

LIFE PRISON TERM FOR EGAN

BOOZE AND DICE AT SENN HIGH TARGET FOR QUIZ

Basement 'Legger' Is Sought by Police.

(Picture on back page.)

Nicholas Senn high school authorities, seeking to protect the 3,900 students from the alleged ministrations of an itinerant bootlegger peddling his wares in a nearby basement, and from the work of adult gamblers who, with loaded dice, beguiled pocket money from some of the students, recently launched an investigation which reached considerable proportions yesterday.

Capt. Patrick J. Collins of Summerdale station detailed Sergts. George Allen and Frank Tlamma, to the neighborhood of the school, 5300 Glenwood avenue, to try to find the bootlegger, and to stop the card games.

High School Authorities.

Proprietors of six periodical stores, which frame the school yard, pledged themselves, when they had been quickened by police investigation, to cooperate with the school in bettering conditions. And they posted signs forbidding minors to smoke.

Two boys were taken into custody by Sgt. Harry Whedon when he found them shooting craps in a store at Ardmore and Glenwood avenues, and were turned over to Principal Benjamin F. Buck who, it is reported, suspended them pending a conference with their parents.

These two boys are Raymond Highmore, 17, 2445 Chase avenue, and Martin J. 11, 521 Lakeside avenue.

Two girls found loitering with half a dozen boys in one of the stores, were given a talking to by the policeman, and taken to the principal. They, too, are reported suspended, with most 25 others who have spent too much of their time in a makeshift social room located in a basement at 1211 Ridge avenue.

Police Object to Pictures.

The walls of this room, the police say, are covered with penciled scribbles of objectionable phrases and, unpleasant pictures.

The store owners whose proprietors have promised to call the police if they glimpse the bootlegger, and who, under Mr. Buck's challenge, have promised to stop any dice games, are Joseph A. LeClair, 5340 Ridge avenue, Walter Newstrom, 5232 Ridge avenue, (no connection with the basement social room), S. S. Johnson, 1429 Ardmore avenue, James Bullock, 5345 Glenwood avenue, Edward J. Johns, 5345 Glenwood avenue, William G. Miller, "Bill's Place," 5213 Glenwood avenue.

Principal Tells His Story.

Mr. Buck, discussing the affair last night, said, "We have a student body of 3,900 and we are trying to teach each pupil that he has to stand on his own feet in the community. A small minority, not more than two per cent, have trouble in taking care of themselves. And we ask the cooperation of the neighborhood.

"About four years ago I held a similar investigation when word came to me that a bootlegger, making his way from high school to high school, stopped near here. This time I had heard reports of drinking, but no evidence of it. But I did know of crap shooting, where other boys and men gambled on boys' pocketbooks.

"It was I who started the investigation, about two weeks ago, when I asked cooperation from Sgt. Arthur Berglund, juvenile officer at the Rogers Park station."

Catches Boys Gambling.

Sgt. Berglund, a week ago yesterday, picked up six boys, three of whom said they were Senn High school students, gambling, and took them to Mr. Buck.

One of the boys later reported the affair to Matt Ruppert, 2112 Wilson avenue, a candidate for alderman in the 14th ward. Mr. Ruppert enlisted the aid of Capt. Collins and last Tuesday they made a tour of the school grounds. That was the day the girls were taken before Mr. Buck. The boys were taken yesterday. During the course of the investigation more than twenty-five students are said to have been suspended, but Mr. Buck yesterday denied any official suspension.

Youths Leap on Auto and Seize \$969 Pay Roll Cash

Paul P. Kirchen, 2721 Waveland avenue, superintendent of the William D. Howe company, steamfitters, 701 North Wells street, was robbed of the company's pay roll amounting to \$969 and 1100 of his own funds yesterday afternoon by two youths who leaped on the running board of his automobile at 23d street and Indiana avenue.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Frank Egan gets life prison term for attack on girl; extra guards in court as verdict is read. Page 1.

Police help in hunt for bootlegger and loaded dice experts working among Senn High school students; 30 pupils disciplined. Page 1.

U. S. raiders find big brewery in cave; court closed building above it. Page 1.

Five young salesmen arrested on charges of promoting \$200,000 stock swindle. Page 3.

Six crackmen get \$15,000 loot in early morning raid on Lyon & Healy music house. Page 4.

Fears of kidnapped girl's fate torture father; tells of woman's threats against his children; police push search. Page 5.

Speech of Miss Anna Louise Strong, alleged "Red," stirs war in Chicago Woman's club. Page 5.

Joe Salita, gang leader, sues Deputy Chief of Detectives Stige for \$100,000 libel. Page 6.

Autos claim five more lives in day and toll for year here now 75. Page 7.

Moyrnan quits Lundin-Robertson camp; for Litaingor now. Page 9.

Auto show closes tonight; sets records in sales and attendance. Page 10.

County efficiency expert says only 60 cents worth of public service is obtained from each tax dollar; urges civil service system. Page 12.

Radio programs. Page 12.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Britain and Japan part company on policy in China. Cantonese leader calls on United States to step into leadership of foreign powers by liberal declaration. Five hundred wounded reach Shanghai from battle. Page 1.

Poincare tells France why he will not yet stabilize the franc, despite pleas of unemployed. Page 2.

American officer, organizer of Nicaraguan army, resigns on hearing Washington wants him removed. Page 5.

Mexican newspaper reveals story of how Indians tortured 70 Mexican soldiers to death. Page 5.

United States army flyers, tutoring Peruvian sky fleet, usher their compatriots into Lima by air. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

President and Mrs. Coolidge to live in Patterson house while White House is undergoing repairs. Page 1.

Defendants in Ford tax suit expect to demand tax refund of millions when case is finished, they announce. Page 3.

Insurgents join Republicans in voting down tax reduction. Page 6.

La Follette insurgent group in house invited to attend regular Republican party caucus. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Hotel indicted for Atlanta pickaninny bathtub party; house detective and two waiters also held. Page 3.

Torrential rains and slight earthquake give variety to Los Angeles day. Page 3.

Arthur Rich, in prison for assault on co-ed, Jones appeal to the state Supreme court. Page 4.

Jury finds three Shelton brothers guilty of \$15,000 Collinsville, Ill., mail robbery. Page 4.

Coffey starts life sentence for wife murder; tried and sentenced in five minutes. Page 5.

California hangs Edward K. Sawyer, son of prominent family, despite pleas for clemency from cabinet member and others. Page 5.

New York banker who tried to fight bolshevism with savings bank accounts takes his own life. Page 6.

New York producers face prison sentence if plays are objectionable. Page 9.

SPORTS.

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Rosenberg beats Graham on decision; loses title because of weight. Page 17.

Kieckhefer beats Denton, 50 to 37, in 35 innings. Page 17.

Mack and Browns seek Cobb as Tigers ask waivers. Page 17.

Ask grand jury investigation of Wash-Franklin cage scandal. Page 17.

Northwestern's swim team opens season tonight against Purdue. Page 18.

Mayne, at 32 to 1, wins feature stake at New Orleans. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

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BOOKS.

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MARKETS.

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Foreign trade figures show future American markets lie in Latin America and across Pacific. Page 19.

Old fashioned boom in merger rails marks trade in Wall street. Page 20.

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NATURE TIED US ALL TO THE SAME WORLD, AND WE EITHER HAVE TO KEEP UP WITH IT OR BE DRAGGED



Coolidges Pick Temporary White House

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—While the White House is undergoing repairs during the coming spring and summer, President and Mrs. Coolidge will live in the Patterson house at 15 Du Pont circle, now owned by Mrs. Elmer Schiesinger, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Patterson and granddaughter of Joseph Medill.

The President made it known today that he prefers this house to all others that he has considered, for three reasons. Its size and appointments fit it for the accommodation of the executive household and for the formal and informal entertaining connected with the presidential office. It is within one mile of the White House, and the office, to which the President will make not less than two and sometimes three trips a day.

Complete Privacy Assured.

It is entirely detached, being separated from neighboring houses by its spacious grounds, and, therefore, not only assures the President complete privacy, but simplifies the problem of guarding the executive in temporary quarters.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will remain in the White House until after the conclusion of the season's program of receptions and state dinners. Mr. Coolidge will be the third President to live temporarily outside of the White House since it was built, 125 years ago. When the British burned the mansion in 1814, President and Mrs. Madison lived in Taylor's octagon house, which still stands, until the White House was made habitable again. For six months the Roosevelts lived at 22 Jackson place, while the White House was being remodeled.

Four Story Marble Structure.

The Patterson house is a four story marble structure of pentagonal shape on the east side of Du Pont circle. It has thirty rooms and ten bathrooms. The house was built in 1904 for the late Robert W. Patterson, then editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and his wife, who now lives in Chicago. The architect was Stanford White.

On the ground floor are a large foyer with a stone fireplace, a reception room and a smoking room completely walled with books. A staircase, divided at a landing into two flights, leads to a spacious foyer on the second floor, opening from which are three rooms. The dining room, with red tapestried walls and mahogany Adam furniture, seats 40 persons. At one end is a white marble fireplace. The ballroom is done in white paneled plaster with pink hangings and Louis XV. furniture. The library, separated from the ballroom by a palm garden, is in green with an enormous couch facing a fireplace and mantelpiece of tawny Italian marble. On the third floor are three double and three single bedrooms. On the fourth floor are the servants' rooms and a master's suite.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927.

Chicago and vicinity. TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

—Rain and slightly warmer Saturday. Sunday mostly fair; moderate S. breeze. Monday, southeast winds Saturday, shifting to westerly by Sunday.

Illinois—Rain, somewhat warmer in northeast part of the State. Saturday: Sunday mostly fair; cooler in south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5:50 a. m., 36	MINIMUM, 7:30 a. m., 26
2 a. m., 35	Noon, 34
4 a. m., 35	1 p. m., 36
6 a. m., 35	2 p. m., 36
8 a. m., 35	3 p. m., 36
10 a. m., 35	4 p. m., 36
12 m., 35	5 p. m., 36
1 p. m., 35	6 p. m., 36
3 p. m., 35	7 p. m., 36
5 p. m., 35	8 p. m., 36
7 p. m., 35	9 p. m., 36
9 p. m., 35	10 p. m., 36
11 p. m., 35	12 m., 36

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. last night, 34; normal for the day, 34.

Excess since Jan. 1, 87 degrees.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.59; 7 p. m., 30.14.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.13 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the north at 12:30 a. m.

(Official weather table on page 21.)

ROBBERS FAILING AS DRUG CLERK DRAWS THE COPS

Three men went into the drug store of Morris Gold, 818 Alameda street last night. They forced Gold and his clerk to lie on the floor in a rear room. Then, while two guarded them, the third took off his hat and went out to the cash register.

"We don't handle it any more," replied the clerk. "No call for it. Would carbolic acid do?"

Orlando left and immediately notified the police that something was wrong in the store. But when a squad arrived the robbers and the \$140 were gone.

MAYOR MOY OF CHINATOWN AND FAMILY HELD UP

Frank Moy, mayor of Chinatown, his wife, daughter, and a woman guest were held up and robbed by three men as they arrived at their home, 1138 East 44th street, early this morning. Moy and his family drove up to their apartment in a taxicab and Miss Rita Moy entered the vestibule in advance of the rest of the party. She was confronted by a man with a gun, who demanded her valuables. She struck him and dashed from the vestibule. Two other men with guns then appeared and covered the party.

Mrs. Moy was forced to give up a diamond ring valued at \$1,000 and \$10 in money. Miss Mary Condit, the guest, gave up a ring valued at \$75. The robbers then fled to two automobiles across the street. As they ran Moy fired four shots at them, but none took effect.

Raiders Break Padlock, Find Cave Brewery

Three squads of prohibition agents stormed the Playgrounds roadhouse in the village of River Grove last night. They found the padlock on the front door, placed there to typify a federal injunction granted last summer, was serving to divert suspicion from a huge buried wildcat brewery.

Only after a search that lasted more than an hour the government men, led by Frank Byl, Edward Woolf, and Earl Rook, were able to discover the source from which eighty barrels of beer had been flowing daily to thirsty Chicagoans.

Find Brewery in Cave.

The plant was in a cave dug under the main floor of the rambling old house. From the cellar proper a winding passage led to an anteroom that to all appearances had nothing to do with the making of good beer. But the curious agents swung back a cabinet against the wall and a door leading to the machinery was disclosed. That machinery, about \$25,300 worth, the raiders seized.

There were three vats filled with potent beer—5,000 gallons of it. There was a carbonating machine, a 10,000 pound ice making machine and all the other necessary equipment.

When the agents reached the house no lights were displayed within. Armed with axes and pistols, they crept on all sides. A loud rap on the padlocked front door brought no response. Then the axes went into action and the door was broken.

Find Lonesome Caretaker.

One man was found inside. He said he was Theodore Zimek, 4513 Lincoln avenue, and that he had been left there to see nothing was stolen. He knew nothing of any beer making, he added.

In a small, rambling building outside the main structure the agents discovered racking and filtering machines that had apparently been in disuse for a long time. But by tracing pipes that led into the other house they discovered that a dresser covered a trapdoor to the basement.

The agents secreted themselves in the place to await the arrival of Carl Erdries, the owner. He came home with his wife early this morning and was arrested.

Robber Using "Cat" Tactics Seizes Girl and Robs Her

A robber whose methods resembled those of the so-called cat bandit, who for months terrorized women on the north side, halted Zoom Burhaker, 35 years old, 537 Melrose street, near her home last night. After taking \$1 from her he tried to drag her into an alley, but she resisted and he fled.

ATTACK ON GIRL BRINGS LIMIT IN PUNISHMENT

His Kin Riot in Court Over Verdict.

(Picture on back page.)

The maximum penalty under the law, life imprisonment, was given last night by a jury to Frank Egan, 23, of 7843 Cornell avenue. On the 30th of last May Egan attacked a 20 year old girl in his rooms at 6246 South Park avenue. Judge Emanuel Eller immediately revoked the \$20,000 bond and ordered Egan sent to jail pending a motion for a new trial to be argued Feb. 19.

Soon after the verdict was read, Egan's relatives started a hysterical attack on the gray haired father and the sister of Egan's victim and on Mary Cavanaugh, 7018 Lowe avenue, an important witness for the state.

Mrs. Helen Rhoden, Egan's sister, screamed an offensive name as she jumped toward Miss Cavanaugh, who had started toward Assistant State's Attorney Frank Matounek and Arthur Carlsen to congratulate them.

Mrs. Jack Fogarty, Egan's aunt, and Mrs. Marie Egan, his mother, joined in the scramble to reach relatives of the victim.

Seize Egan's Relatives.

Armed bailiffs and detectives, placed at strategic positions in the courtroom, because of rumors the victim's father might attempt to kill the defendant, in the event of an acquittal, took charge of the hysterical women.

Judge Eller immediately ordered that Egan's relatives be taken from the courtroom. That was done as they shouted at the prosecutors. They were put out of the building, despite the rain. He then placed the relatives of Egan's victim in the care of a detective bureau squad, and sent them to their homes in a police car.

The jurors, who recorded their verdict in quick time, were escorted from the building by deputy sheriffs to prevent many of the young hoodlums, who have attended the trial for days, from making any attack or other demonstration in Egan's favor.

Guilty on First Ballot.

The jury determined on the first ballot the guilt of the youth, who not only attacked his victim, but beat her until her two eyes were blackened, her nose broken, her lips split, and three ribs fractured.

The question of punishment, however, required four ballots to decide. One juror alone stood for a sentence of not more than five years. He suggested a compromise with those who were insisting on life or 99 years.

"If this happened to a member of my family there would be no trial," one juror was heard to remark. "This man is getting a swell break by us giving him life."

Recalls Victim's Plight.

"The girl is crippled for life and I see no reason why this man should not get at least the same punishment behind the bars," another said.

The defendant, whose calm insolence was a feature of the trial, showed surprise and shock when the verdict was read. He soon recovered, however, and smiled at his friends, many of them young girls, who were in the court.

Egan showed no further emotion until his mother and father came to him and started to weep. Then he wept, but smiled as his attorney, Robert Cantwell, discussed hopes for a new trial.

Egan's victim was not in court. She was at home, a victim of St. Vitus dance and creeping paralysis. She had to be carried into court to tell the jury how she accompanied Egan to his rooms on the pretext that they were going to his sister's flat.

"It is a wonderful verdict," the prosecutors said, "and should teach others that they cannot attack girls and escape punishment."

EVANSTON YOUTH LEADS AMHERST CHAPEL PROTEST

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 4.—[U. N.]—Opposition to compulsory church attendance has created a revolt at President Coolidge's alma mater. Notices appeared on the campus today which read:

"We want freedom of the Sabbath. Compulsion and religion are incompatible."

Following circulation of the handbills, a mass meeting of students, led by Thomas Creden of Evanston, Ill., attacked the rule. He was supported by a majority of the student body.

A conference of the executive committee of the board of trustees Sunday will discuss the matter.

Law Gains in War on Crime

Law enforcement against criminal offenders scored heavily yesterday in Chicago and the middle west. Coming on the heels of the conviction of nine young street corner hoodlums the day before for the killing of Stanley Ciesla, yesterday's record indicated a decided swing toward the stiffening of jury and court decision.

In Chicago, Frank Egan, 23 years old, rapist, was found guilty and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment.

At Quincy, the three notorious Shelton brothers, robbers and run runners in southern Illinois, were found guilty of mail robbery. The verdict carries sentences of 25 years imprisonment.

The Wauquan (Wis.), penitentiary received as a life prisoner William Coffey, confessed murderer, who two weeks ago was arrested for slaying Hattie Hales of Elroy, Wis., and whom he had bigamously married.

At Lansing, Mich., the state Supreme court upheld the conviction and life sentence of Arthur C. Rich for rape of Louise King, a 19 year old co-ed. His father is a wealthy manufacturer at Battle Creek.

Many Injured in Lawrence Av. Car Crash

More than a dozen persons were injured shortly after 4 o'clock this morning when a Lawrence avenue street car crashed into a Robey street car at Lawrence avenue and Robey street. Several of the injured suffered slight bruises and lacerations from flying glass and went to their homes. Eight of the more seriously injured were taken to the Ravenswood hospital. They are:

Patrick Murray, 4711 North Albany avenue, cuts and bruises and possible fracture of skull.

Fra Turda, 4456 Winthrop avenue, severe lacerations on the face and hands.

J. Simer, 1019 Bryn Mawr avenue, lacerations.

William Henry, 5137 North Robey street, bruises and lacerations.

Sherman Hedrick, 5042 Winthrop avenue, bruises.

Julius F. Miller, 4514 Clifton avenue.

Michael Canavan, motorman of the Lawrence avenue car, cuts and lacerations.

Charles Callard, conductor of the North Robey street car, scalp wounds and a broken arm.

No statement as to the cause of the crash had been given out at an early hour this morning. It had been raining and police expressed the belief that the brakes on the Lawrence avenue car had failed to hold on the slippery tracks.

GIRL ENDS LIFE AT HOTEL; NOTE HIDES MOTIVE

Opening of a letter at a coroner's inquest today is expected to reveal the motive for the suicide of Miss Margaret Lee Grant, pretty nurse, the 35 year old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Lee Grant of Marion, Ind., whose body was found last night in her room in the Kenmore hotel at 6417 Kenwood avenue.

The letter addressed by the young woman to her mother appeared to be the only clue to her reason for ending her life, police of the Woodlawn station last evening being able to find no other.

Miss Grant had been dead for several hours when her body was discovered. She had made an incision in her left arm with a safety razor blade and then snipped an artery with a pair of scissors. She had then let her arm hang over the side of the bed and placed a receptacle to catch the crimson stream as her life flowed away.

The young woman had been a nurse at the Highland community and Pullman hospitals, but more recently was a private nurse.

MISS M'CORMICK UNDER CARE IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Boston, Mass., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—En route to Florida, Miss Muriel McCormick of Chicago, daughter of Harold F. McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is stopping in Boston for medical treatment. During the last week, it was learned today, she has made three trips to the Evans memorial of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, where Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, head of the memorial and president of the Boston university medical school, is giving her a thorough examination.

Fatigue brought on by study at the Chicago Academy of Music, where Muriel, now 25, is said to be making excellent progress in voice culture, is understood to be the reason for her visit to the Boston hospital.

JAPANESE BREAK WITH BRITISH ON CHINESE POLICY

Tokio to Play Lone Hand in Orient.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

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LONDON, Feb. 4.—A definite break has occurred between Great Britain and Japan on policy in China. This Tribune learns the Japanese ambassador called on Sir Austin Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, and presented a note saying the Japanese government desired to remain loyal to Great Britain, but the British policy in China was not practical and excluded the possibility of acceptance. The Japanese diplomats declare their policy is opposed to international cooperation in China. So long as the British policy remains what it is Japan must play a lone hand.

The British cabinet today held two meetings, after which was devoted to the Chinese situation. The cabinet had full reports from Minister Miles Lampson and Counselor Owen O'Malley on the progress of the Chinese discussions and approved new orders issued by the foreign office, which broadly are to continue the discussions.

Troops Not Diverted from Shanghai.

This Tribune is informed no decisions were taken about diverting troops from Shanghai, and that the Somersets, who landed at Hongkong yesterday, were always destined for that port, having left Gibraltar long before the outbreak of the Chinese crisis.

It also is denied that there is any decision to break with the soviet government, although it is admitted strong pressure is being brought on the government by a section of the Conservative party in favor of a break. A large section of the trading community is against a break and the government will do nothing until it sees how the public sentiment develops after the meeting of parliament.

The British Labor party held a meeting today to consider the Chinese situation, and sent a cable to China urging the Cantonese to continue the peace negotiations.

URGES U. S. TAKE LEAD

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4.—[Midnight.]—C. T. Wang, former foreign minister and head of the Chinese delegation to the tariff conference, today handed THE TRIBUNE correspondent the following statement with the suggestion that it be transmitted to Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and Representative Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania:

"In view of the conflicting reports and misrepresentation of the American attitude pertaining to the procedure respecting the new Sino-American treaty to replace the present antiquated treaty on tariff control and extraterritoriality, I would respectfully suggest that America make a specific declaration to the Chinese people that the United States recognizes China's right to a tariff and judicial autonomy and is prepared to meet the plenipotentiary delegates of the united Chinese government on the basis of this declaration."

Wang, who is a graduate of an American university, believes the time has arrived for a bold American policy similar to the John Hay doctrine—the Open Door declaration of 1899—and the return of the late Theodore Roosevelt's Boxer indemnity, both landmarks of American diplomacy in the far east and which have had far reaching consequences in the international dealings with China.

Cantonese Drive North.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4.—(P.)—Five hundred wounded reached Hangchow today from the army of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang at Yenchow, where he has taken his stand along the river to stop the conquering march of the Cantonese toward Shanghai, 140 miles away. The wounded overflowed the native hospitals of Hangchow and were received mercifully into the Southern Presbyterian mission hospital at Kashing, where mission workers, despite the recent hostility of Chinese toward foreigners, remained to minister to their injuries.

Shanghai the Sink.

Whether the Cantonese will be halted at Yenchow or will thrust Sun's troops aside and march on Shanghai cannot be foretold. The headquarters here of Sun asserted he was holding his own at Yenchow, and the withdrawal of his troops before the Cantonese pressure at Chuechow was strategic to gain a better position on the Tientsin river and to receive reinforcements.

forcements from Hangchow and other northern Chinese cities.

Nationalist (Kantones) circles, on the other hand, insisted that the southern troops would break through Sun's resistance. From Hangchow there is a railroad to Shanghai. Its 113 miles of track, however, has been torn up in places by the warring factions in previous struggles.

Speed Up Withdrawal of Americans.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—The concern with which eventuality along the Yangtze river are viewed, with the armies of north and south China arrayed for decisive battle, was revealed today in a report from Consul General Gause at Shanghai.

"The withdrawal of women and children to Shanghai is proceeding gradually," the state department announced upon the basis of its advice from Mr. Gause.

"The consul general has cautioned all Americans in the interior of the district to be prepared to withdraw without delay, preferably to Shanghai or to points where they may be protected, or if necessary evacuated. He has advised the withdrawal of women and children from the interior to Shanghai while lines of communication in the district remain open and safe."

90 U. S. Ships on Guard.

Plans for protecting Americans in China rest for execution with Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, who has at his command sixty vessels and approximately 10,000 bluejackets and 2,500 marines.

Included are reinforcements of marines who sailed yesterday from Manila and from San Diego as well as the three scout cruisers that sailed for Honolulu from the Canal Zone to carry out his orders.

The orders for these reinforcements remained unchanged today under the settled policy of this government to afford protection to its nationals.

KEYES REFUSES TO JAIL CHAPLIN FOR NONSUPPORT

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—District Attorney Keyes today refused the application of Mrs. Lita Chaplin's lawyers for a complaint to jail Charlie Chaplin. The complaint was sought on the grounds of failure to provide for Mrs. Chaplin and the two children.

Attorneys for Mrs. Chaplin instigated contempt proceedings against Lloyd Wright, Chaplin's attorney, before Judge Walter Guerin, who order for a deposition concerning the comedian's funds Attorney Wright answered with 200 "I don't know" last Saturday.

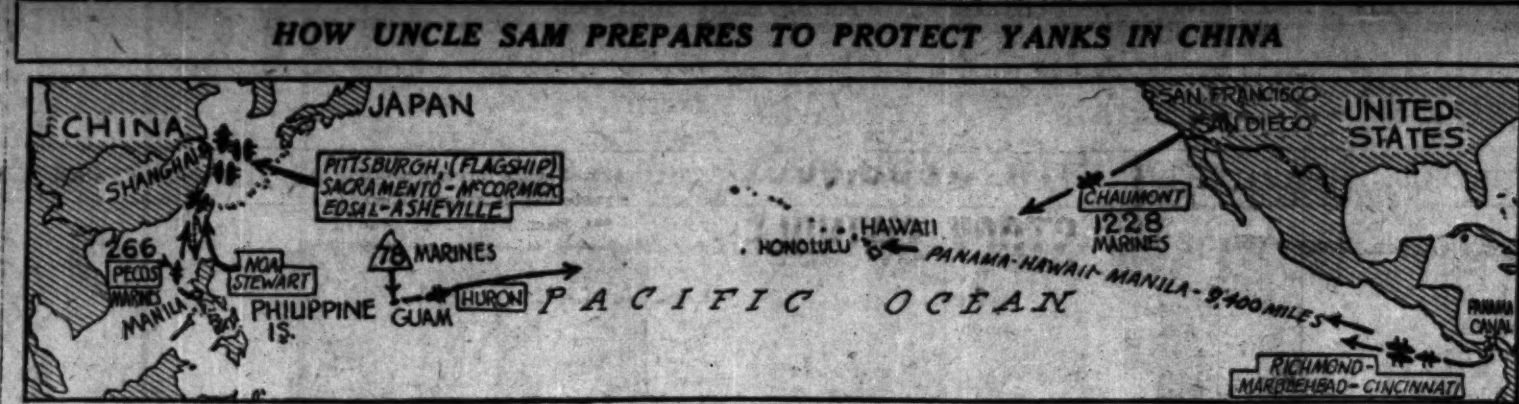
Attorneys for both sides agreed that Wright has sent \$400 in checks for the support of the two Chaplin children, but Lyndol Young, chief counsel for Lita, today said that the money "was sent out of the kindness of Mr. Wright's heart, and does not release Mr. Chaplin from prosecution for neglecting his own children."

Captured Youth Admits His Share in Killing Policeman

Timothy Hennessy, who was brought to Chicago yesterday from Walsenburg, Col., confessed at the detective bureau last night he was implicated in the killing of Police Sergeant Floyd Beardsley on Oct. 30. Beardsley was killed when he tried to question Hennessy and two other youths about a stolen car. Hennessy declared that Stanley Gracyna of Benton, Ill., fired the fatal shot. The third member of the gang, Henry Perry, is in the county jail. He also named Gracyna as the actual killer.

Noted Scholar Here Today to Aid Swedish Drive

Prof. Amundus Johnson, former head of the history department at the University of Pennsylvania, recognized as a leading scholar on historical phases of the Swedes in America, will arrive in Chicago today in connection with the \$1,500,000 national campaign for a historical shrine in Philadelphia, dedicated to the achievements of the Swedes in this country.



The upper map shows movement of U. S. warships and marines toward China. The lower map shows ships, marines, and regular soldiers already on the job in or near China.

ILLINOIS GIRL IS WED IN ITALY TO U.S. DIPLOMAT

(Pictures on back page.)

Copyright, 1927, by The New York Times.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Dispatches received here tell of the wedding in Naples today of Miss Elizabeth P. Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., grand-daughter of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, Vice President of the United States during the Grover Cleveland administration, to Ernest Ives, first secretary of the American embassy in Constantinople. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church at Naples in the presence of members of the family and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple sailed on the steamship Esperia for Egypt. They will also go to Palestine before returning to Constantinople on March 1. Mr. Ives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ives of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Ives is well known in Paris, where he served many years in the American consulate before entering the diplomatic service.

Judges Seek Law to Put Carb on Hasty Marriages

Four divorce judges took steps yesterday to prepare a bill for the legislature which will require that ten days elapse between the application for and the issuance of a marriage license. They agreed that hasty marriages cause many of the divorces now filed. The judges are Joseph Sabath, John P. McGorty, George F. Rush, and Thomas J. Lynch.

Capt. Benn, Liberal M. P., Goes Over to Socialists

LONDON, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Capt. William Wedgwood Benn, Liberal member of the house of commons, today announced his definite decision to quit the Liberal party, become a Socialist, and to join the Laborites. Capt. Benn's action follows upon a similar transfer of allegiance by Commander Joseph M. Kenworthy, who now is in the United States.

POINCARÉ FIGHTS AGAINST LAW TO STABILIZE FRANC

BY HENRY WALES.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Responding to interpellations in the chamber of deputies today, Premier Raymond Poincaré said he intended to maintain the present rate of exchange as long as possible, but emphasized that he opposed immediate stabilization of the franc by legislation. [The franc is quoted now at 3.25 cents.]

The premier's statement was well received by parliament, with the exception of the communists, who had prepared a demonstration against the government, secretly summoning 2,000 of the unemployed to assemble outside of the chamber. Police, however, disbanded the crowds of jobless before they reached parliament. Fifty quietly penetrated the corridors, where, without disturbance, they were received by the deputies and dispersed.

Tells Needs of Finance.

"I am strongly advised that the hour has arrived for official stabilization with the assistance of the Bank of France," M. Poincaré said, "but before legal stabilization can be brought about three things are necessary first, a favorable trade balance; second, complete confidence in the government's credit, and third, political calm."

"It is impossible to let the public know the economic plans beforehand, but I will state that I believe at present it is desirable to maintain the present stability, with the dollar slightly over 25, long enough to permit France's industry to adjust itself to the newly created economic circumstances."

56,000 Jobless, He Says.

The premier attributed the present monetary situation to inflation. Regarding unemployment, he said there are 56,000 persons out of work in France, but that the government intends to undertake many public works, army and navy construction, schools, and housing in Paris to provide jobs, at the same time excluding foreign workers.

Twin Bandits Rob Owner of Store; Get \$200, Coats

Two bandits made their appearance on the south side last night. Both men, youthful in appearance, attired in blue overalls and white tennis shoes and armed, entered the army goods store of Joseph Goldwin, 6409 South Halsted street. They looked Goldwin in a room and departed after obtaining \$200, each also donning a sheepskin coat. Goldwin was imprisoned for two hours until a friend, Thomas Kerwin, 307 East 57th street, appeared and released him.

SHOT SALESMAN FOUND DEAD. Charles Biersdorfer, 55 years old, employed as a shoe salesman at Mandel Brothers store, was found dead in his room at the Allerton club, 701 North Michigan boulevard, yesterday. His death is believed to have been caused by heart disease.

TOO MANY GIRLS ON FARMS, NOT ENOUGH MEN, SURVEY SHOWS

New York, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—American farms have more girls than they need, more than the men need for wives, according to the conference of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance in session today.

Brought about by the movement of country boys to the city, the situation is to be met by the alliance with plans to find vocations that will fit the girls for urban occupations.

Several southern educators are to offer suggestions at the final session tomorrow. They include Dean Charles G. Maphis, University of Virginia; Mrs. Joseph F. Singleton, president of the New York branch of the alliance; President D. R. Anderson, Randolph-Macon Women's college; President Ada Constock, Radcliffe college; and President Meta Glass, Sweet Briar college.

Dorothy Nelson, research assistant in guidance for rural girls at the University of Virginia, today told the conference "there are many potential leaders of women slaving on the farm, sewing, cooking and doing actual labor in the fields."

DUCE BECOMES SUPREME WAR LORD OF ITALY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Feb. 4.—By a decision of today's council of ministers, Premier Mussolini has become supreme head of the general staff of the army, navy and air force of Italy.

By this decision Premier Mussolini adds another to his many difficult posts and completes the concentration of power of the armed forces of Italy in his own hands, he being already minister of war, marine and aviation and commander in chief of the militia.

The Duce becomes technical aid and tactical master of the armed forces of Italy both in peace and war. The practical details will be left, however, to the chief of staff of the army, Gen. Badoglio, who until today was chief of staff of all services.

The second decision of the council was to establish state assistance for civil aviation.

50 Rescue Workman Buried Under Tons of Earth

Fifty workmen dug for several minutes yesterday afternoon to rescue Peter Balenzano, 35 years old, 535 North Harding avenue, after he had been buried under tons of earth in an excavation at 155 East Chicago avenue.

Balenzano was standing on a platform when a steam shovel loosened the dirt and started the slide, which covered him to a depth of several feet. After he had been extricated he was taken to the Henroth hospital, where it was said his condition was not serious.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD IN HOME

Mrs. Anna Bull, 40 years old, 2570 Florence avenue, dropped dead in her home of heart disease yesterday.



Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES
"There's something about them you'll like."

Mussolini and Pope Close to an Accord, Cardinal Says

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Italy, Feb. 4.—Quietly but effectively the Vatican and the Italian government are working out details for a concordat which will release the pope from his voluntary imprisonment in the Vatican palace. The Vatican is informed by a member of the college of cardinals.

According to the present program, it is hoped to reach an agreement before September to enable the pope to participate in the Eucharistic congress to be held in Bologna. While both the Italian government and Vatican officials issue official denials that such proceedings are under way, the Vatican is assured there is every prospect of a successful issue.

Stop Outrages Against Churchmen.

A speedy consultation between the state and the church regarding the education of Italian youth, it is pointed out, will be achieved in order to place nothing in the way of the negotiations. Assurances have been given to the Vatican that there will be no repetition of the outrages against churchmen or church property which occurred during the autumn in many parts of Italy.

The Vatican placed a difficult obstacle in the way of the negotiations recently when it declared it could not make peace with a political party and "a concordat was reached it must have the approval of the Italian nation. It is believed, however, that a formula overcoming this objection has been found."

Opposed by Some Cardinals.

The opposition in the college of cardinals against any sort of concordat with Italy remains to a large measure. Many foreign cardinals express fear that Catholicism as the state church of Italy would be too predominantly Italian and the concordat would be injurious to the church as a whole. That, however, is not the opinion of the pope or Cardinal Gasparri.

ARREST 33 IN GAMING RAID.

Gambling paraphernalia, including roulette wheels and betting sheets, was seized yesterday afternoon by a detective bureau squad under Capt. George O'Connor, which raided a house at 5037 Cottage Grove avenue. Fifty-two men, all colored, were arrested.



Julia King's Delicious Home-Made Candies - The Perfect Valentine
Heart-Shaped Boxes
65c to \$6

Assortment Superfine
80c lb.

Popular Assortment
70c lb.

JULIA KING'S Home-Made CANDIES
120 N. Dearborn St.
33 West Adams St.
70 W. Washington St.

Miller & Co.
616 South Michigan St.

Today—
for quick disposal—
47 Odd Fur Coats and Fur Jaquettes

choice of Mole, American Broadtail, Muskrat, Leopard Cat, Caracul, Beaverette, Northern Seal—original values to \$250—
to close out today at only

\$59.50

No Exchanges
No Refunds

Chicago Daily Tribune
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Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill., except Sundays, and Wednesdays, when it is published bi-weekly.

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SALE!
Men's Suits & Overcoats
To further emphasize the values represented in our 25th Anniversary Sale we are offering a limited number of Men's Suits and Overcoats at radical reductions.
Values to \$60.00
\$34.75
ASTARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

Special Selling KNITTED TIES
Values from \$3.50 to \$5
\$1.65
Smart-appearing, well-made Knitted Ties, purchased at a special price from a nationally known manufacturer whose name appears on each Tie. A wide selection of lively spring colors. The quality is of the finest... the value exceptional, indeed.
John J. Shayne
Shop for Men
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

One of the February Sale Specials

A Telephone Set for \$9.75
It's in a walnut finish, and neatly designed, as the sketch shows. And it is a value indicative of scores of others in the great February Sale of Furniture. All month the prices on our tremendous Furniture stocks are radically reduced.
Eighth Floor, Middle, State.
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FORD SALE SUIT DEFENDANTS MAY ASK TAX REFUND

Hope to Turn Tables on U. S. for Millions.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
(Picture on back page.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Counsel for the nine appellants in the \$13,000,000 Ford tax suit sprang a surprise today with the announcement that they not only expect to defeat the government's attempt to collect additional income taxes from their clients, but hope to obtain millions of dollars in tax refunds.

This development threatens to turn the tables on the government, which is seeking additional taxes from the former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor company. When the stockholders sold out to the Ford family in 1913, the government set the value of the stock at \$9,489 a share as of March 1, 1913, and on the basis of that valuation the stockholders paid \$22,000,000 in taxes.

U. S. May Lose Millions.
The government now contends before the board of tax appeals that this valuation was far too high and is asking the appellants to pay extra taxes on the theory that the Ford stock in 1913 was worth only \$3,500 a share. If the appellants convince the board that the 1913 valuation should have been higher than \$9,489, the government stands a chance of losing several millions in tax refunds.

Reports that Senator Couzens (Rep., Mich.) and the eight other former minority stockholders were considering a compromise with the government precipitated today's unexpected developments. Instead of a compromise, it develops that the case is to be fought out bitterly, with neither side yielding an unnecessary cent. Alexander W. Gregg, general counsel for the internal revenue department, called the compromise reports "bunk."

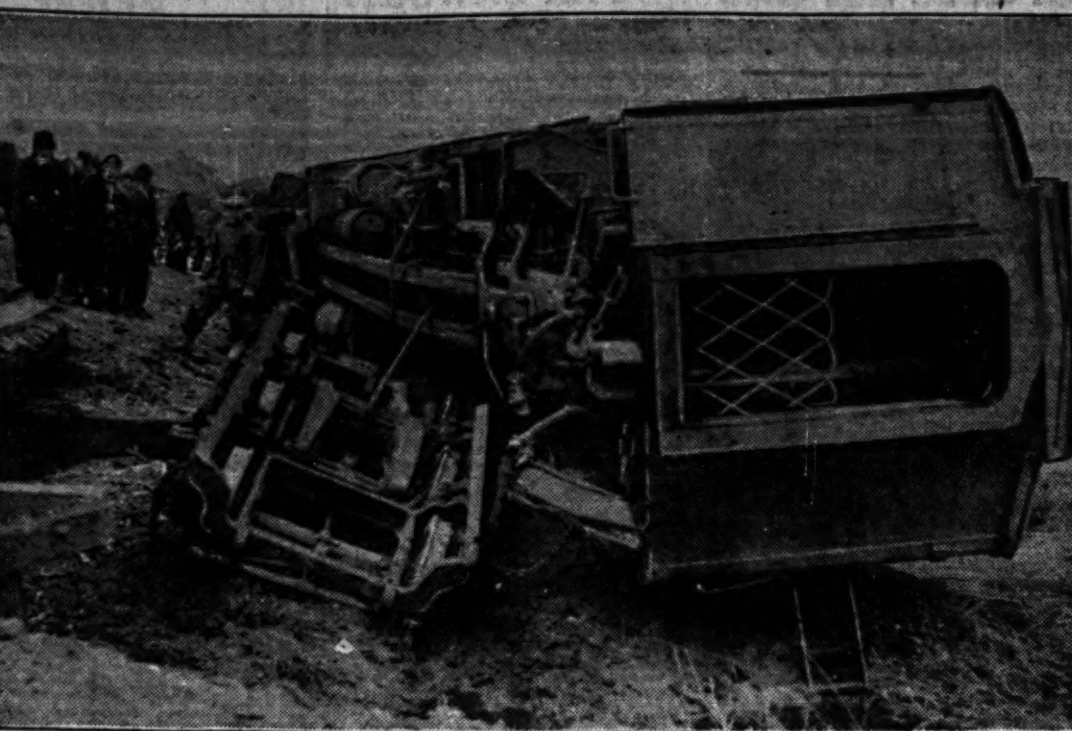
Couzens to Stand Fast.
Arthur J. Lacy, attorney for Senator Couzens, revealed the determination with which his client is fighting the case when he said:
"This case will not be compromised for one single cent less than the Roper valuation as of 1913. This is the attitude of every taxpayer and every attorney in this case. Any reports of compromise are purest rumor."

World Mean \$22,000,000.
A valuation of \$12,500 a share, the selling price, would mean that the shares were sold by the minority stockholders to the Ford family without profit over the value of the stock in 1913, when the income tax law went into effect. Should the tax board rule that \$12,500 was the proper value, then the appellants would not only be relieved from the \$22,000,000 payment, but would have an opportunity to have refunded the \$22,000,000 paid on their 1913 taxes.

Thus far the majority of witnesses have set a value on the 1913 stock ranging from \$10,000 per share to \$12,500, and four additional witnesses, two of whom came from Chicago, upheld this contention at today's hearing.

Pierce C. Ward, vice president of Marshall Field, George Ward & Co., estimated the value of the Ford stock in 1913 at \$10,000 a share. Arthur E. Anderson, senior partner of Arthur E. Anderson & Co., Chicago accounting

PASSENGERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN WRECK



Overturned Pullmans of the Detroit to Chicago train No. 5 on the Wabash railroad. The cars left the track at Wyatt, Ind. A brakeman's arm was broken, but no one else required hospital attention. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

LOS ANGELES GETS FLOODS FROM SKIES, SHIMMY BY EARTH

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—(AP)—A slight earth tremor was felt in the southwest section of the city shortly after 2 p. m. today and also in Santa Monica, Pasadena, Altadena and Monrovia. No damage was reported.

Residents in the southwest part of the city reported that the tremor was a long drawn out but very slight. The disturbance was more of the jolt variety in the foothills and Pasadena.

The shock followed the heaviest rain-fall of the season which turned many streets here into rivers, flooded low sections of business streets with one to four feet of water and inundated other low parts of the city.

Many basements were flooded. Automobiles were stalled in the streets and residents of the southern section reported they were preparing to move out when the rain stopped at noon and the waters began to recede.

The total rainfall in a period of eight hours measured 2.53 inches.

firm, set the same valuation as Mr. Ward. Charles L. Bradley, vice president of the Jordan Motor Car company, valued the 1913 Ford shares at \$12,500, as did Ralph E. Badger, investment expert for the Frank A. Sales estate.

Minimize Ford's Value.
The value of Mr. Ford to his company after 1913 was minimized by two witnesses. Mr. Ward expressed the opinion that the Ford Motor company would have been successful if the motor wizard had withdrawn after that date.

"The Ford company was established and it had a product that was popular with the public," he said. "It had the capacity to manufacture and a wide market. It had a monopoly in its class of car. If Ford had left the company, it was so attractive from a financial viewpoint that the best men of the country would have been drawn to it."

Illinoisian, 90, Divorces Wife, 81, for Desertion

Portia, Ill., Feb. 4.—(AP)—George H. Perry, aged 90, of La Moille, Ill., in Bureau county, has secured a divorce from his wife, who is 81, on the ground of desertion.

HOTEL INDICTED FOR PICKANINNY BATHTUB PARTY

Detective and 2 Waiters Also Held.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Violation of the prohibition law was charged against the owners of the Ansley hotel, and M. B. Petty, house detective, by the county grand jury today, after a three day investigation of the Atlanta Colored people club party held Jan. 17, in honor of its international president.

Separate indictments also were returned against E. R. Thomas and Matthew Sanders, Negroes, charging them with serving whiskey at the party and with perjury. They were waiting on duty on the occasion when a "bathtub" scene with a small Negro girl as the bath-tub climaxed the entertainment program.

The grand jury will continue its investigation next Tuesday. The indictment against the hotel owners and the house detective charges that the guests and persons attending the banquet were served intoxicating liquor and beverages.

Officers of the club have stated that the bathtub scene was a burlesque of the Earl Carroll bathtub party in New York and that there was nothing objectionable in it.

Federal prohibition authorities also are to investigate the party.

Bootleggers Now Deal in Ginger Ale, Official Says

Even ginger ale, the beverage sometimes mixed with harder and less legitimate drinks, has attracted attention from the bootlegger who specializes in pasting imitation stamps on refilled bottles, Junior Owens, secretary of the national organization, said yesterday at the concluding session of the Illinois Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages association in the Hotel Sherman.

Wife of Chief Collins Better After Operation Yesterday

Mrs. Morgan A. Collins, wife of the chief of police, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., yesterday, was reported last night to be resting well. She is expected to return home in about three weeks. Chief Collins, their daughter, Charlotte, and son, Morgan Jr., spent the day at the hospital. The chief will return Sunday.

TRAIN WRECKED; LIVES SAVED BY STEEL COACHES

Railroad officials yesterday declared that steel construction of five Pullman cars derailed early in the morning on the Wabash tracks near Wyatt, Ind., probably saved the lives of many passengers. More than 100 berths on the cars were occupied, but it was asserted that injuries to the passengers were confined to bruises and slight cuts. The accident was due to a broken rail, and the coaches turned partly over after bumping along the ties for several hundred yards. The train, known as the Western Flyer, was Chicago bound from Detroit.

Raise Stone Pillars on Wacker Drive as Ornaments

Two pairs of stone pillars, each about twenty feet high, were being erected by workmen yesterday on the river side of Wacker drive at Wabash avenue. The pillars will complete the decorative architecture of the drive, but have no particular significance, T. A. Evans, designing engineer for the board of local improvements explained. If the proposed Wabash avenue bridge is built, he said, they will flank the approach on either side.

Soviets to Imprison Rail Officials for Train Wrecks

TIFLIS, Soviet Georgia, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The frequency of train wrecks on the Trans-Caucasian railways has led the soviet government to announce that hereafter not only the engineers and firemen concerned will be punished, but severe prison sentences will be imposed on any high officials found responsible for wrecks.

ILL. POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF.
Policeman John Smrs, 47, assigned to the Pullman police station, who had been ill for several months, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. He was the father of three small children, and had been a member of the police force for 15 years.

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE ST.
WEST TOWN UPTOWN
Roosevelt Road at Kedzie Sheridan and Lawrence



Flat Crepe Emb'd Bolero, \$25

Georgine "MISSY" FROCKS

\$25

Sizes 14-16-18

Saturday Will See Throngs of Chicago's Smartest Young Women Selecting These New Spring Models Especially Designed for the Youthful Miss.

NAB 5 CHARGED WITH \$200,000 STOCK SWINDLE

Hundreds in Middle West Believed Victims.

Five young men, believed to have been trained in high pressure stock salesmanship under bucketshop operators who flourished in Chicago a year ago, were seized by detectives from the bureau yesterday on charges of fleecing hundreds of persons in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan out of \$200,000 or more.

The dynamic quintet, together with all books and papers, records and an extensive list, supposedly of victims, was seized at one of its three offices, operated under the name of Charles Fletcher & Co., in room 608, 145 North Clark street. Another office was at 309 South La Salle street, and a third—the headquarters—a room in the Atlantic hotel.

The five arrested are William Matthews, 24 years old, of 1715 Gregory avenue, alleged head of the coterie; Sol Letton, 27, of 1509 South Harding avenue; Harry Sultar, 28, of 5221 South Michigan avenue; George Zeman, 24, resident of the Sheridan Plaza hotel, and Edward Schulman, 22, of 1222 South Troy street.

According to the police, the scheme employed by the five was to telephone, by local or long distance, the intended victim and offer for sale such reputable stocks as General Motors, Standard Oil of Indiana, or Radio Corporation of America.

Rapid fire stock market conversation would develop the buyer's interest, and an agent would be sent to see him. All stocks were sold on substantial margins, and, once the margin was paid, the stock was neither bought nor the payment returned, it is charged.

Charge Stocks Taken as Margin.
In some cases it is alleged that valuable recognized stocks were accepted as margin on other trades, and that once these got into the hands of the five they also were lost to the victim.

The young men told Detectives Downey, Ryan, Touhy, and Tassione that they all had received training under Bernard L. Copenhagen, a bucket shop operator, who fled Chicago some time ago with state's attorney's agents at his heels. Copenhagen is said now to be in London, England.

The arrests followed investigations by M. C. Grover and S. W. Robinson of the blue sky commission and James H. Mahoney of the state securities department.

DEATH OF INJURED FROM FALL.
Warren avenue police are investigating the death of Harry Duman, 51 years old, of 2819 Washington boulevard, who died yesterday at the West Suburban hospital of injuries received in a fall.

FLEES SWINDLER CHARGE; CHASED, TAKEN BY POLICE

After a spirited chase through south side streets yesterday afternoon Theodore Cook, 945 East 58th street, was arrested by Sergts. Morgan and Olivier of the Wabash avenue station and charged with operating a confidence game that netted him \$13,000.

The policemen found Edward Summerfield, 385 East Garfield boulevard, trying to take personal revenge for the alleged loss of his money at 47th street and Calumet avenue. As they approached Summerfield called to them that Cook was a swindler. Cook then fled, but was captured in less than a block.

Summerfield said that Cook told him he could double his money in a real estate transaction and that he turned over his savings. He never received anything, he declared, and had not been able to find Cook recently.



Your Choice of 100 New SAMPLE DRESSES

\$15

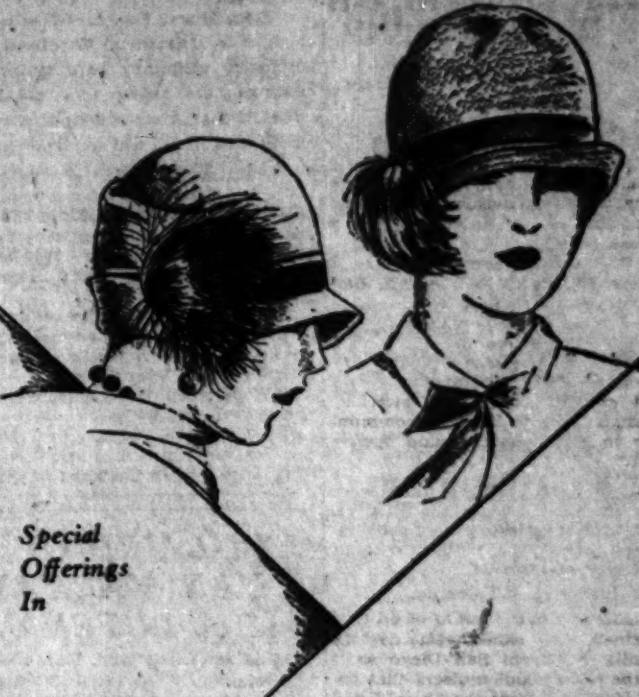
Navy Georgettes Flat Crepes

New arrivals. Dresses that actually cost more to make than this low price. They are all samples. Special for today only at \$15.

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP 436 SO. STATE ST. 4th FLOOR AMERICAN BLDG.

Betty Wales Shops

65-67 E. MADISON ST. & WILSON at SHERIDAN



NEW SPRING HATS For Saturday Only

10.00

These hats—in all the wanted head sizes from the tiny bobbed head to the larger matron sizes. In all shapes and styles for the debutante and her young looking mother. Brims to be worn up or down, new flower or feather side ornaments. Values, indeed.

MOSS of Glove & Hosiery Stores

SATURDAY SPECIALS! AT THE FIVE MOSS STORES

Increasingly Important—the Slogan: "Try Moss First—For Gloves and Hosiery"

All Silk CHIFFON HOSE

Perfect* FULL-FASHIONED—SHEER—BEAUTIFUL—PUREST SILK

\$1.20

On Sale at Following Stores Only

Other Noteworthy Events at—1325 Milwaukee Ave.—West 3306 Lawrence Ave.—North

A GREAT DOLLAR SALE

AT ALL STORES: Semi-Annual Glove Sale. New low prices on the famous Graystone Hosiery.

All Moss Stores Open Saturday Evening

4732 Sheridan Road 4604 Sheridan Road 3306 Lawrence Ave.

634 and Cottage Grove Ave. 1325 Milwaukee Ave.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 in Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (All specific insurances increase 10% on renewal.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Company.)

Full Name, Address, Place of Birth, Date of Birth, Sex, Occupation, and other information.

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

Beneficiary's Name, Relationship, Address.

Notice: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

Mandel Brothers



Alligator and calfskin grained leather bags

Faultlessly constructed; yet inexpensive, these hand bags prove just the correct complement for the tailored costume.

Alligator grained leather bags in several smart shapes and such shades as gray, green, cocoa, and black.

Calfskin bags in black and colors. In a choice of shapes. Both styles have attractive metal or leather covered mountings.

5.85

Unusual values that make possible further costume harmonizing at a most moderate cost.

First floor, Wabash.



Julia King's delicious

me-made

handies

—The

Perfect

valentine

Shaped Boxes

5c to \$6

ment Superfine

30c lb.

ar Assortment

70c lb.

Julia King's

me-made

handies

Dearborn St.

West Adams St.

Washington St.

ler Co.

Michigan Ave.

day—

quick

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Odd

Coats

Jacquettes

of Mole, Amer-

adtail, Muskrat,

Cat, Caracul,

Northern Seal

values to \$250—

ut today at only

9.50

Daily Tribune

GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Monday, Feb. 5, 1927.

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Ill.—Daily, \$7.50; Sun-

day, \$1.00; Canada,

\$15.00 per year.

THREE SHELTONS FOUND GUILTY OF MAIL HOLDUP

Jury Convicts Brothers on All Four Counts.

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 4.—(C)—Carl, Bernie, and Earl Shelton were found guilty by a jury in the federal court this afternoon of the \$15,000 Collinsville mail robbery, Jan. 27, 1925. There was an immediate motion for a new trial, which was set down for a hearing at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Pending this motion, sentence was suspended.

The defendants and their wives were in the courtroom when the jury returned from its five hours of deliberation and heard the verdict without any display of emotion.

Guilty on All Counts.

The trio was found guilty of all four counts in the indictment, which charged robbery of the mails, assault with a deadly weapon on the mail messenger, James Mathias; receiving and concealing stolen property, and unlawful possession of property known to be stolen.

The defendants' chief defense was based on an alibi that it was impossible for them to have been present at the time of the robbery.

Charles Birger, arch enemy of the Shelton brothers, was the chief government witness. He testified that the Sheltons planned and conducted the robbery as a means of obtaining money to aid them in carrying on their illicit liquor operations.

Held Birger on Conspiracy Charge.

Defense attorneys said Birger had "framed" the Shelton brothers and succeeded in bringing them to federal trial as a means of "getting rid of them."

Birger is held on a conspiracy charge, the details of which the government refused to disclose, but the presumption here is that it relates to the Collinsville robbery.

A warrant charging murder is also awaiting sentence on Birger by the Franklin county sheriff, who has been here three days awaiting the opportunity to arrest him. This action has been prevented by Birger's detention by government officers.

BRUNDAGE MUM ON STORY ABOUT STOLEN JEWELS

Edward J. Brundage, formerly attorney general of Illinois and now affiliated with the Deane faction in the majority campaign, returned to Chicago yesterday and refused to discuss the story told about jewelry stolen from his home a year ago.

The story that gained circulation early this week was that a prominent politician had told Brundage the jewels would be returned if Brundage would pay \$5,000, and that Brundage had reported the offer to the state's attorney who refused to prosecute either the politician or the man who had the jewels.

"I will not affirm or deny the story," was all Mr. Brundage would say.

ROB CLERK AT UNDERTAKERS.

Charge with drawn revolver yesterday into the undertaking rooms of Julius Gutrow, 2814 West Madison street, and robbed the night clerk, Arnold Butzel, of his new overcoat and \$50.

WORKERS OFFER TO SPLIT WAGES WITH BANKRUPT EMPLOYER

Boston, Mass., Feb. 4.—(C)—In spite of an offer of financial help from loyal employees, voluntary bankruptcy proceedings here today terminated the Fred B. Heath Shoe Manufacturing of Haverhill and left 550 employees to seek new jobs. The workers had offered to lend half their wages for a month or longer to bolster the credit of the firm, but this would have amounted to only \$14,000, as against the \$250,000 by which the liabilities of Mr. Heath exceeded his assets.

The offer of the employees was adopted unanimously at a mass meeting yesterday. Today Mr. Heath appeared as a bankrupt in federal court.

His factory, in nearly 40 years of operation, had grown steadily to one of the largest in Haverhill. It had provided the steady employment of any shoe plant in the city during the last few years.

NEW LAIRD OF CLAN MACKAY

IS A DUTCHMAN

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 4.—(C)—The Mackays of Scotland got together last night, and, to the skirling of the pibroch, paid their respects to their new laird, a Dutchman.

The company gathered to welcome the young chieftain of the Clan Mackay, who just has attained his majority. He is Aeneas Alexander, Baron Mackay of Opherniet in the Netherlands and the thirteenth Baron Reay (pronounced Ray) in the British peerage, and also a baronet in Nova Scotia. He also is the world's tallest peer, being a raw Dutch lad of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches and carrying it all well.

Young Lord Reay was born and educated in Holland, where many of his ancestors lived. Once they were distinguished leaders of English armies, but one of them went to Holland for lack of a pardon when the Covenanters overthrew and executed King Charles.

The present laird of the Clan Mackay is a son of the Dutch Baroness Mary Van Dedem. He is a dead shot and a keen sportsman. His family motto is "Manu Forti" ("With a Strong Hand").

FIND PRINCESS, ILLINI GIRL, ILL

ON MORO ISLAND

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 4.—(C)—A dispatch from Zamboanga to the Daily Bulletin today said Datu Tahi, rebellious Moro chieftain, and his fourth and favorite wife, Princess Tahina Kiram, Illinois university graduate, and niece of the sultan of Sulu, both of whom recently figured in a battle with the Philippine constabulary on Jolo Island, were found swimming in the sea on Mount Nallag, island of Sulu.

Tahi and the princess fled from their entrenchments on Jolo island when the constabulary closed in on Tahi's followers.

The dispatch today said Tahi and his princess had but four followers with them and that they now do not have the sympathy of the Moros. It was reported that both refused food and shelter and that the princess was ill of exhaustion. It was believed they would surrender soon.

KILLS HIMSELF OVER ILL HEALTH.

Michael B. O'Reilly, 60, 1140 Ridgebrook avenue, died in the Roosevelt community hospital yesterday from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. He said he shot himself because of ill health.

RICH'S SENTENCE UPHELD; VOTE IN HIGH COURT A TIE

Rich Youth Who Attacked Co-ed Stays in Prison.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 4.—(Special).—The conviction of Arthur C. Rich, wealthy Battle Creek youth, who was sentenced to life imprisonment at Jackson for assaulting Louise King, 19 year old co-ed, was affirmed by the State Supreme court today. The court divided evenly, four justices for reversal and a new trial and four for confirmation of the conviction. The trial court verdict stands in cases of an equal division.

Rich was found guilty in the Ingham county Circuit court last April, after a jury had disagreed in a previous trial. His attorneys appealed, claiming the trial was filled with errors.

Rich now is a draftsman in Jackson prison. His father is a wealthy manufacturer.

Occurred in May, 1925.

The testimony in his trial was that in May, 1925, he took Miss King for an automobile ride to the Battle Creek Country club grounds. It was charged he lured her out of the car by telling her he wanted to show her the grounds. He had with him a jar of wine. When they returned to their automobile Miss King was unconscious, her jaw was fractured and she was otherwise injured. She was rushed to a hospital and later was taken for a long ride in the night air, Rich claiming she was intoxicated.

Rich insisted the co-ed injured herself by bumping against the car when she was being driven about to sober her up. The testimony of experts was that the injuries were caused by a hard object striking at her face, like a fist.

Theory of Defense.

The defense made an effort to prove that Miss King willingly accompanied Rich when they left the car, that she consented to his advances, carried a blanket onto the golf links and partook freely of the wine. Part of the defense was an attack on the modern dress of girls, attorneys for Rich arguing that Miss King dressed in modern dress as an invitation to intimacies.

The youth's only chance of escape from his life term is executive clemency, which is not likely, or a rehearing in the Supreme court.

ASK AMENDMENT TO GIVE COURTS SEPARATE BUDGET

Passage of an amendment to the state tax law separating Municipal court appropriations from the city's corporate fund budget was asked in the council yesterday by the council judiciary committee.

The resolution goes to the council for action Wednesday and if approved there will be sent to the legislature. Under the proposed change, the rate for the corporate fund would be \$1.75 and for the courts 10 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation.

The law now provides that the court judges may draft their own budget and compel the council to appropriate the funds for it. This plan, the aldermen believe, is unfair in that it puts the courts into a privileged class.

CRACKSMEN GET \$15,000 LOOT AT LYON & HEALY'S

Bind Four in Raid on Loop Store.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Henry Jackson, larceny, sentenced to one year in Pontiac reformatory; Albert Weidmann, robbery, sentenced to three to twenty years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry A. Miller.

Henry Hess, Carl Wills, and Isabel Wills, larceny, sentenced to one year each in the Bridewell; Leon Corrojo and Irving Smith, robbery, sentenced to ten years to life each in the penitentiary by Judge William J. Lindsay.

FRIDAY.

Richard Malespian, William Schreier, and George Simla, robbery, sentenced to three to twenty years each in Pontiac reformatory; Jess Cook, burglary, sentenced to five to twenty years in the penitentiary; Frank Dorris and John Vilkins, larceny, sentenced to one to ten years each in Pontiac reformatory; Lawrence Collier, assault, sentenced to one year in the Bridewell; Robert Caldwell, larceny, sentenced to one year in the Bridewell by Judge William J. Lindsay.

Dallas Johnson and Joseph Kestler, larceny, sentenced to one to ten years each in the penitentiary by Judge Jacob Hopkins.

A final checkup on the amount of loot star youngsters obtained from the Lyon & Healy music house at 84 East Jackson boulevard early yesterday, after they had tied up a watchman and three others and then cracked the safe, revealed a cash totaling about \$15,000, according to E. C. Jagore, treasurer of the company. Securities valued at \$10,000, which were at first reported stolen, were later found.

The bandits apparently had hidden in the store before it was closed Thursday night. At about 1:30 in the morning they pounced on the watchman, John V. Prater, of 8711 Maryland avenue, and tied and gagged him.

Bind Three Others in Studios.

Then they led Prater to the ninth floor and had him call out Theodore S. Bergey, a vocal instructor, living in his studio there. He, too, was bound, after a fight, in which one of the bandits was floored. Mrs. Salda Balantine and her 14 year old son, Robert, who were in their studio adjoining, also were called out and bound.

The four were then placed in Bergey's office, with two guards, while the other robbers went to the safe in the general office on the same floor.

The robbers, who were masked with handkerchiefs, did not bother to take valuables and gems from the four who were tied up, and the guards who watched the victims were polite and chatty, one warning the boy against leading a life of crime.

Finger Prints Wiped Away.

Capt. Patrick Keilher of the first precinct station and a squad of detectives made a thorough search for the cracksmen after the four victims had managed to free themselves from their bonds about 4 o'clock in the morning, but as the gang had wiped off all finger prints and even swept up the mess after the explosion, little hope was held for their capture.

Another robbery that seemed to be the work of professionals also was committed early yesterday when four bandits overpowered two watchmen in the Pearlman Silk company, 3828 West Roosevelt road, and escaped with silks valued at \$7,000. The four gained entrance by boring a big hole in the store wall.

Fraud Charges Against Two Japanese Dropped

Charges of operating a confidence game were nolle prossed yesterday when Mitsuki Shimadzu, secretary of the Japanese branch of the Y. M. C. A., 747 East 98th street, and Sergei Tschickans, editor of Dai Nippon, a Japanese paper at 1038 North La Salle street, were brought into court before Judge Max Lauer. The charges were dropped at the request of Drexel State bank officials. The two Japanese were arrested two weeks ago, accused of cashing bad checks. They agreed to make restitution, according to the bank.

WOMEN OF CASE AND CHECKS.


Kymon Greenblatt, 4407 West Adams street, was robbed of \$40 and seven checks amounting to \$117 by an armed man at 10th street and Sawyer avenue last evening.

GRANT REHEARING IN CORPORATION TAX LAWSUIT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—(Special).—An order entered by the Supreme court today grants the state a rehearing in the litigation which involves the validity of the law under which the state assesses a corporation tax on the par value of the capital stock of foreign corporations doing business in Illinois.

The court, in a proceeding brought by the O'Garra Coal company against Secretary of State Emmerson, enjoined the extension of the tax. Attorney General Christman asked for the rehearing.

Seventeen suits brought by corporations protesting against the assessment are involved.




"and mother~
have you enough
**Pillsbury's
Pancake Flour**
for Sunday
breakfast?"

*rare
flavor!*

The brightest spot in the whole week
—Sunday morning and Pillsbury's
pancakes! A real breakfast—
pancakes with a rare flavor, (wheat or
buckwheat) tender, golden-brown,
light as a feather, nourishing and easy
to digest! You can make them in six
minutes—simply add water or milk
to Pillsbury's Pancake Flour!

Good for waffles, too!

Made by the millers of Pillsbury's Best Flour



**Closing Out
Cloth and Silk Coats**

Cheerily for collars and cuffs—mostly large sizes—
just 10 coats in all—we're discontinuing our Cloth Coat
department—so, for quick disposal, we give you choice
of any Cloth or Silk Coat at

\$35

Values to \$100
ALL SALES FINAL

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Lord, then has been our dwelling place in all generations.
Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst
the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art
God."—Psalm xc, 1-3.

REV. ALICE R. RITCHIE, Minister,
The Church of the Living Christ (Divine Science),
The Blackstone Hotel, English Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH—4017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 3009 Dearborn-bld.

SECOND CHURCH—Washington and Pine streets. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

THIRD CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard and Madison-bld. Reading room, 4707 Lake Park-av.

SIXTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

SEVENTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

EIGHTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

NINTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

TENTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

TWELFTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

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EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

NINETEENTH CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

TWENTY CHURCH—1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

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DR. J. STUART HOLDEN

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

One of the greatest English preachers of the day.

BELIEVERS' BAPTISM

preceding evening service.

8:45 a. m.—Bible School.

8:00 p. m.—Speaker's meeting—Thanksgiving.

10:45 and 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME.

Chicago Ethical Society.

A religious society for the advancement of the knowledge, love, and truth in life.

THE STUDY OF THE BIBLE

1115 Washington-bld. Reading room, 1115 Washington-bld.

MONDAY, 8 P. M. BIBLE STUDY.

Subject: "The Bible in the Light of Modern Science."

Appointment made.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1865, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All classified advertisements, notices and notices
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
will not be responsible for any loss or damage to such
communications or for any delay in their delivery.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRINITY SQUARE.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HALL BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1341 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—185 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIEN.
BERLIN—1 USTER DES LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HINOKI PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL ALBA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

LET'S HAVE THE CRUISERS.

The senate has passed the amendment to the
naval appropriation bill which provides for the
three cruisers in dispute between the navy men
in congress and the President. Mr. Coolidge does not
want such action taken at this time, but THE
TRIBUNE believes that the navy men have the
better case. There is insufficient reason for not
appropriating now for these cruisers which were
authorized in 1924. The President prefers to have
them out of the appropriation bill, having his mind
on the next disarmament conference and also on
economy.

His desire prevailed in the house of representa-
tives which must now reconsider the bill with the
senate amendment in it. The house in its previous
rejection of the cruiser appropriation did not act
as wisely as the senate did in restoring them to
the current program. Congress has the right to
exercise its judgment and the senate's judgment
was good.

In the former house vote the midwest members
largely failed the navy. They may have been in
different or they may have accepted the President's
advice. The midwest may fall into the error of
regarding the navy as a coastwise adjunct and
therefore a matter of indifference to this region.
That would be foolishness which intelligence ought
to put aside.

The interior does not see much of the navy, but
it has sense enough to endorse a program of navy
upkeep. The United States is a conservative
builder of warships, too conservative except when
it is scared into such activity as came along with
the war. Generally it will be hard work to get
appropriations for the minimum of building and
this cruiser provision certainly comes within the
minimum program.

The midwestern house members who voted
against the items would do well to reconsider and
vote for them. There is no section of the country
more loyal and vigorous than the midwest and it
wants the defense of the nation maintained. Our
congressmen may be assured of that.

IMMIGRATION LAW
AMENDMENTS.

The house committee on immigration favors
legislation to suspend the preference now given
to farmers who desire to settle in this country in
order to increase the quota for relatives of earlier
immigrants.

The amendments have much to recommend
them. At present we hardly need increase in our
farm population. The disposal of crop surpluses
is already one of the most serious of national prob-
lems, and immigration to the land can only add
to it. The standard of living of the American
farmer will certainly not be bettered by the addi-
tion to the population of numbers of peasants
accustomed to a standard considerably lower than
the American minimum. At the peak of industrial
expansion, when our factories could readily absorb
great numbers of alien laborers, immigration re-
striction has served to send factory wages soaring
and it is only fair to the farmers to give them
special protection now when agricultural produc-
tion is already too high.

The provision for priority to relatives is a wise
one. Excluding relatives can be justified only as a
measure of restricting the whole number of immi-
grants. The amendment does not increase the total
number of foreigners to be admitted in any
year or the number to be admitted from any coun-
try and none of the mental and physical require-
ments for immigrants are to be relaxed; the amend-
ment says merely that in the German quota, for
example, priority shall be given to near relatives
of immigrants who have already established them-
selves in this country. Priority is given only to
relatives of American citizens or of aliens who
have filed their first papers. The present law has
served to separate husbands from wives and chil-
dren from their parents, results at once cruel and
dangerous to morals.

Because the proposed changes in the immigra-
tion law are purely administrative and in no sense
are to be viewed as a modification of the national
policy of immigration restriction, we think they
may be safely enacted.

MEXICAN LABOR AND
AMERICAN DOLLARS.

A mass meeting of workmen in Mexico City,
arranged by the Regional Confederation of Labor,
denounced American imperialism and asked the
workmen of the United States and of other coun-
tries "to stand united against United States cap-
italism." On several occasions American labor has
advised Mexican labor not to be ridiculous. The
advice seems to have gone astray.

The thing which stands out most prominently
in American relations with Mexico just now is
the apparently successful crowding of the Ameri-
can government out of its position by organized
emotionality at home. The United States seems
to be forced toward a backdown and a com-
promise in principle which it is the duty of a
government to maintain. The shrewd Mexi-
cans know that Americans are playing their game.
They may think that it is absurd but they know
how to encourage it.

What Mexican labor needs for its prosperity is

an economic condition in which investments are
safe. Politics has its pay roll, but the pay
rollers are not workmen. Mexican law has not
yet asserted its right to compel American cap-
ital not already invested in Mexican enterprises.
Our own humanitarians have not yet established
the doctrine that American money must be used
in Mexico upon any terms satisfactory to a Mexi-
can government.

The development of an industrial society in
Mexico in which a workman will end the week
with more than a pocket of cracked coins will begin
with a system of order in which investments are
secure and that will require a government which
recognizes the validity of its own contracts and
of its international agreements. Until such condi-
tions are established Mexican workmen will be
chiefly occupied in listening to the rhetoricians
telling them that some one is doing them an in-
justice. Some one is. It is the men who are tel-
ling them that they can have an industrial system
by destroying all its foundations.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN THE
AIR MAIL.

The postoffice department has just instituted a
flat rate for air mail service. Whether a letter is
carried from Chicago to Omaha or all the way to
San Francisco, the charge will be the same—10
cents for each half ounce. Hitherto, the cost
depended upon the distance the letter was carried.

The change should result in a great increase in
business. Already a number of large advertising
firms have assured the department of their inten-
tion of using the new service extensively. The
annoyance involved in finding out how much post-
age a letter required undoubtedly kept many per-
sons from making use of the air mail. The new
regulation simply extends to the air mail the prin-
ciple already well established for first class mail.
It costs as much to send an ordinary letter from
one address to another in Chicago as it does to
send a letter from Chicago to New Orleans, al-
though the difference in expense to the govern-
ment must be considerable. The statement has
been made, and it is probably true, that if the
cost of mailing each letter were dependent on its des-
tination, postal business would be so reduced as to
require an increase in rates for even the shortest
deliveries.

The air mail has developed slowly, considering
the eagerness with which this country ordinarily
seizes upon improvements in communications. One
reason has been doubt regarding the postage rates.
That obstacle has now been removed. Another
has been doubt regarding places served by air
mail, and a third is ignorance on the part of the
public of places where air mail letters may be
posted. The service would be much more generally
used if an air mail box were placed in every large
office building instead of at a few places here and
there in the loop.

CHRISTIANITY AND
CHINESE NATIONALISM.

Running the Christian missionaries out of China
is a proceeding of Chinese nationalism likely to
chill a bit passionate American partisans of that
interesting but rather complicated movement. The
missionaries, or at any rate American missionaries,
are blamed in Europe for imbuing the Chinese
with disturbing aspirations toward liberty and
national independence and with subversive notions
respecting vested rights. This is true to a consid-
erable degree. American missionaries and Y. M. C. A.
workers have sympathized with radical modifica-
tion in China and have not kept their sympathies
under cover. They have been ardent republicans.
Many of them have the attitude toward property
and enterprise that our anti-imperialists have
toward other people's property and other people's
enterprise—that is, it represents for them only a
tyrannical exploitation of the weak or pacific.
Some of them have openly protested measures
of protection for foreign life and property and a
strong body of them have urged the immediate
surrender of extraterritorial rights, the removal
from Chinese waters of all evidences of force, and
the abolition of the treaties complained of by the
Chinese leaders.

In the regime of the empire we could under-
stand that this logically would have resulted in
the expulsion of missionaries as agitators and
subverters of order. But why is it that the
nationalists of the south, with whose ideas mis-
sionary libertarians have been most in sympathy,
are rough on the missionaries?

This is a conundrum which must puzzle the
greedy capitalists and commercial exploiters in
America who provide the funds for missionary
effort in China and elsewhere. The solution is
probably not simple. We have mentioned the
young Chinese radical classification of the ills
from which his country is alleged to be suffering—
political imperialism, commercial and financial
imperialism and religious imperialism, the last
named being led by the American missionaries.
We have also suggested the fact that the south-
ern party is advised by Mr. Borodin and other
self-asserted friends of China, learned by the soviet
republic, that the student movement is pretty
well infiltrated with ideas from the same source,
and that one of the chief of these ideas holds re-
ligion to be "the opiate of the people." When we
pass down from the educated class to the coolie
and the peasant we must realize that Christianity
has made very little impression. After sixty years
of missionary work there are about 5,000 Chinese
confessing Christians in that city of 1,300,000.
To the mass of Chinese the Christian mission-
ary is a foreigner or a foreign devil.

The subject provides some food for thought on
the limits of international altruism. Meanwhile,
marines are headed for China and the voice of
altruistic protest is not so loud as usual.

NICARAGUA AND MEXICO.

[Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Republican.]
It is passing strange that there should be any
division of opinion in America relative to the action
of the government at Washington touching matters
affecting Nicaragua and Mexico.

Blind partisanship, which always seems to de-
cry any action that may be taken under the responsibility
of the opposite party, aside, any criticism of the
idea to which Dowdell still clings—viz.: that the
earth is flat.

Ridiculous as are these assumptions, they are en-
tertained mostly by intelligent people. Indeed, a
term has been coined to designate them. They are
known as the "Intelligentists." They have learning,
but not wisdom; considerable acuteness of intellect,
but no common sense. The following are some of
these false notions:

1. That nations have a right to do as they please
within their own borders.
2. That all people everywhere are fit to govern
themselves and should be allowed to, no matter what
they do.
3. That if American citizens accept the invitation
of foreign governments to invest their money in such
foreign countries, their own government owes them
no protection whatever, and it is to be taken for
granted that they are a selfish, practical lot who are
seeking to rob weaker and poorer individuals.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
masters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is
enclosed, Dr. Evans will make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual
diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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EXERCISE FOR AN HOUR
EACH DAY.

THE National Safety Council an-
nounces that they will give a week-
ly cash bonus to each member of
their headquarters force who com-
pletes satisfactory evidence of having taken
an active physical exercise for one hour
each day. Preference is given to skating,
walking, and other exercises taken in
the open air.

Mr. W. H. Cameron, managing director,
made this statement:

"I am convinced that our employees
ought to take a more active part in the
national health campaign, and I feel
confident the attendance and efficiency of
the staff will be improved if each one
will take regular daily exercise. I know
that the increased efficiency will be
worth money to our organization, there-
fore I have offered to pay a small cash
bonus to each staff member who submits
a certificate at the end of each week that
he or she has taken one hour's contin-
uous exercise daily. Of course, the offer
has no strings attached to it and the ex-
ercise will be purely voluntary and must
not interfere with our present working
hours."

"Healthy workers are happy workers.
If people are not in good health they
naturally are not very much interested in
their daily duties. We haven't a min-
ute to spare to devote to our work, but I am
confident this investment will pay big di-
vidends."

"During the past twenty-five years I
have found it comparatively easy to ex-
ercise an hour a day, and I know through
experience that many afflictions—cold,
cough, throat and disability due to con-
gestion and constipation—can be reme-
died."

"Good health is the best and most de-
sirable asset in life. It cannot be ob-
tained or maintained unless the body is
kept in good condition by a vigorous ex-
ercise each day. Little bits of exer-
cise—walking a few blocks three or four
times a day—are not sufficient for the
average person. Our staff members have
the option of a straight walk of an hour,
skating, or any other exercise they may
select."

"It is my belief that the employees who

take advantage of this offer will be bet-
ter workers. They will come to work
with greater enthusiasm for their daily
efforts and will feel full of pep. Also,
there will be fewer absences due to minor
ailments."

The bulletin says Mr. Cameron occa-
sionally walks twelve miles from his
home to his office. In winter he goes
skating several times a week. In sum-
mer he swims. He has a physical exami-
nation twice a year.

The National Safety Council is expect-
ing to issue helpful bulletins. This is the
best they have ever issued.

WHAT HE DID FOR CRAMPTON.

C. W. Wright, I was interested in your
article on leg cramps. I give you my ex-
perience for what it is worth. My age
is 61½. For many years, up to, say, six
years ago, I suffered from a sudden
cramp in the calf of the leg. At night
my leg would jump out from under me
and, by standing on the floor, to get
the circulation back to normal. Occa-
sionally I had a cramp when on the
rubber bench when the mass was
working on me—while, in spite of
the fact that I could not move, I was
that it was due to lack of circulation.
I stand 100 per cent in every other re-
spect and swim seventy-one miles in my
athletic club tank last year.

I determined to keep my feet and legs
always warm. I quit using light under-
wear early in the fall and replaced them
with full length cotton union suits. I
am wearing woolen stockings this winter
for the first time in my life. I sleep
at night wearing an extra pair of socks
or bed slippers.

Also, after using a pillow for over
fifty years, I have discarded it entirely.
I have noticed that I eat more than
one day I sit down to have a cramp
in the evening night unless I take sev-
eral physical exercises, like splitting
wood or taking a long hike. I have also
added a few pounds in weight. My
weight stripped in 1925 was 165 and I am
now 175. I am sure everybody will want a
few cramps in three years, where for-
merly I would have them at least once a
week.

I can hardly believe that my trouble
was due to lack of circulation. I am sure
that it is possible to get too much fresh
air in my bedroom at night.

It is expected that the work will be done
during the summer, but we cannot state defi-
nitely at this time.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,
Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

THIS YEAR'S WORK.
Chicago, Feb. 1.—(Friend of the Peo-
ple.)—Why does the city permit the
use of a dump street between La Salle
and Kenton avenues, for a dumping
ground? The park-ways on both sides of
the street are filled with everything from
tin cans, ashes, and garbage to junk au-
tomobiles. This is a through street and
much used.

Last night a man had to drive over the
curb in order to avoid running into a
junk automobile which has recently been
dumped in the middle of the street.

G. L. L.
The condition complained of on August

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1862.

WASHINGTON.—Among the brigadi-
ers generals not confirmed yesterday
were Sickles and Gorman, and their
prospects are gloomy.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Sumner
made a long speech in the senate favor-
ing the expulsion of Senator Jesse D.
Bright of Indiana. Senator Browning
of Illinois talked along the same line.

ST. LOUIS.—All troops along the
line of the Pacific railroad west of
Jefferson City are on the march. Gen.
Steele's brigade is to be forwarded to
Kentucky. Gen. Pope will remain in
command at Jefferson City.

CHICAGO.—Matilda Heron began
an engagement at McVicker's in "The
Boys of the Sea."

CHICAGO.—John Daley, a soldier
at Camp Douglas, was arrested for
stealing a horse and cutter belonging
to W. H. Eberle, Esq., which he found
hitched in front of Culbertson's pack-
ing establishment.

CHICAGO.—James F. Paxton and
Miss Lydia A. Brown, both of Napier
ville, were married in Aurora on Jan. 29.

KANSAS CITY.—The Santa Fe mail
brings news that the Indians are more
troublesome than ever, killing Mexi-
cans and driving off stock.

NEW YORK.—The Tribune's Wash-
ington dispatch says that an order
has been issued to commanders in Vir-
ginia that all baggage not actually
needed for troops on the march is to
be sent here and warehoused.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1892.

CHICAGO.—John Alexander Davis
made a cash settlement with his
brother-in-law, Samuel Stevenson,
to avoid having Elmer Washburn, acting
as receiver, take full charge of the
Zion lace industry. It was said the
payment was \$178,000.

NEW YORK.—Chicago is the su-
perior of New York in all matters mi-
nisterial, asserts Carl Ambruster, the well
known Wagnerite, and for many years
state director of the Balmuth theater.
He declares the municipal and operatic
salvation of America will be worked
out in Chicago.

CHICAGO.—The mercury fell to 6
degrees below zero. In many sections
the cable lines failed and passengers
were forced to wait for hours in car-
nages or walk long distances.

WASHINGTON.—It became unof-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, in the
quite full where they may.

TO MY LADY'S MUFF.

I often see them twirl their pendants.
Those dear dead ladies, dead a little while,
When Dresden boulevard was fashionable.
When pedestals and pastels were in style.
I have a little heartache of a sort,
And wish them back on Dearborn avenue.
I'm tired of seeing hats all pour le sport,
I'd dearly love a plume or so saute.
I think pink tulle beneath an indoor palm,
And calls on New Year's day should be repeated
For us who were so late in being born.
Or, otherwise, I think we're vastly cheated!
But, I should keep such fancies tucked,
Nor look upon the past with such compassion;
The hansom cab, the ruff, and the fern,
Propriety's disguise, determined fashion.
Yet I've discovered something to be glad for!
One point the past concedes to me. Enough!
My lady leaves me nothing to be glad for.
She wears a bunch of violets and a muff!

DAVID SCOTCH.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR., who experi-
mented with tabloid newspapers, is living in a
flat in New York and cooking his own meals
while he writes newspaper and magazine articles.
He says he will continue writing until he has paid
off every cent of the three million dollars he owes.
Well, Cornelius, we have been writing things for
newspapers and magazines for some time, and we
feel that we can safely assure you that the first
million dollars are the hardest.

That's What He Thought.

RHL: According to a recent picture in THE
Tribune, the governor of South Carolina has a
daughter. I am sure he can handle nine daughters. A lit-
tle thing like taking care of one state shouldn't
worry him.
RAIMOND T. RAZZER.

Why, How Rude of the Public.

To the Public: Please be advised that:
DE-T-O-U-R
Spells "Detour"—not "Damn."
HOWARD.

There's Hardly Time to Change Now, but We'll
Try.

Dick: We, of course, are interested in knowing
that Dinny's picture will be presented Sunday, but
tell us "and how"—please, Dick, pretty please,
ask Mr. Alcock to give us Dinny without his old
black hat. I am sure everybody will want a pic-
ture of Dinny showing his own nice blonde hair.
Ladies prefer them.

NEXT WEDNESDAY night, Feb. 8, will be Line-
book Nite over W-G-N. Mr. Dennis King
will appear in the balcony scenes from Romeo and Juliet.
Miss Daisy Belmont will play Juliet. The hour will
be half-past ten and the program will run to
twelve, high midnight, and may possibly slip a lit-
tle over it. Snowshoe Al will address the voters,
it being the opening gun of his campaign for sen-
ator from Illinois. Duke Bakrak, Snowshoe's cam-
paign manager, will make a personal plea to the
county chairmen and precinct captains. Nobody
else must listen in on this because it's going to be
inside stuff. And Dorothy Aldis and Billy D. and
perhaps some others will be on the bill.

BUT DID HE GET THE DOLLAR?

R. H. L.: When the angels held the revolution
in heaven, there were a band of angels or good
people, as they called themselves, who took no part
at all in the fight. After it was all over they could
not be thrown in hell with the bad ones, neither
could they stay in heaven, so they were taken to
the edge of heaven and thrown down to earth.
After many days of falling they finally landed in a
beautiful country called Ireland. They made their
home in a mountain cave named Slieve Na Mon.
There they live to this day. The king of these
good people is called Brian Connors. If one be
roaming around the country, near Slieve Na Mon,
after midnight you can see these queer little peo-
ple, about three feet in height, with bright red suits
and green cloaks, dancing around a pig or cow they
have stolen from some farm near by. If you were
to talk to them they might tell you of the time one
of their comrades, Patrick Ope by name, sat on
the picture of St. Patrick and burned his pants.
However, you must never mention the name of
God or Saints in their presence. They have been
cured, and at the end of the world must go to hell.
So they enjoy themselves while they may, doing
lots of good and more mischief.

They Probably Pronounce It Something Like
That.

Dear Mister Little: That town you plan to visit
in Wales next summer—you know, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlantllanantllanogoch—is
that the one the English pronounce Chumley, or do
they call it Tolliver?
P. FRIST.

DAISY BELMONT, who will enact Juliet to Den-
nis King's Romeo, is also in the "Vagabond King"
cast. She has played the Queen in "Harriet," Viola
in "Twelfth Night," Katherine in "Taming of
the Shrew," Juliet, Lady Macbeth, and almost
all the other heroines of Shakespeare. She comes
honestly by her talent, for she is a Kemble, the
family that gave John Philip Kemble, Mrs. Siddons,
Fanny Kemble, Henry Kemble, and other famous
names to the history of the stage. Miss Belmont ought
to give a wonderful reading of Juliet next Wednes-
day night. If she doesn't there'll be a lot of Kembles
turning over in their graves.

The Higher Criticism.

RHL: A vaudeville lady whose acquaintance
was de luxe hostess, was, until recently, extremely
limited, was raving to a friend about the ele-
gance of a hotel she had just lived at in Duluth.
"Honest, Gert," asked the friend in wonderment,
"was it as well as that?" "Well," said Gert,
"when you walked into the lobby it felt just like
a shot in the arm." JAZBO or OLD DRAGON.

JOHN ALCOCK, the Sun. Ed., is printing Din-
ny's picture for us tomorrow in the Picture Section,
as we begged him to do, but he's gone further than
that. Now, darn it! just see what comes of get-
ting him all excited about the Line. He's added a
new section to THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, the "Metropoli-
tan," and he's grabbed two of the Line's most popu-
lar contrabands and shanghaied 'em into it. On page
3 of the Metropolitan section tomorrow you will
find Snowshoe Al in "Hot Pages From My Diary,"
and on page 11 is Duke Bakrak with a full account
of how he and the B. & C. save a birthday party
for the sleep disturber. Don't miss 'em!

NINON DE L'ENCLOS TO A
CERTAIN YOUNG CHEVALIER.

Monsieur, your last appeal has touched
A lenience; I answer you.
Although you would not die, my friend,
As, graciously, you promised to.

No, no! I never kills—for good.
One dies a little—often—yes!
And then the heart rests for a day,
A month, but wakes to happiness

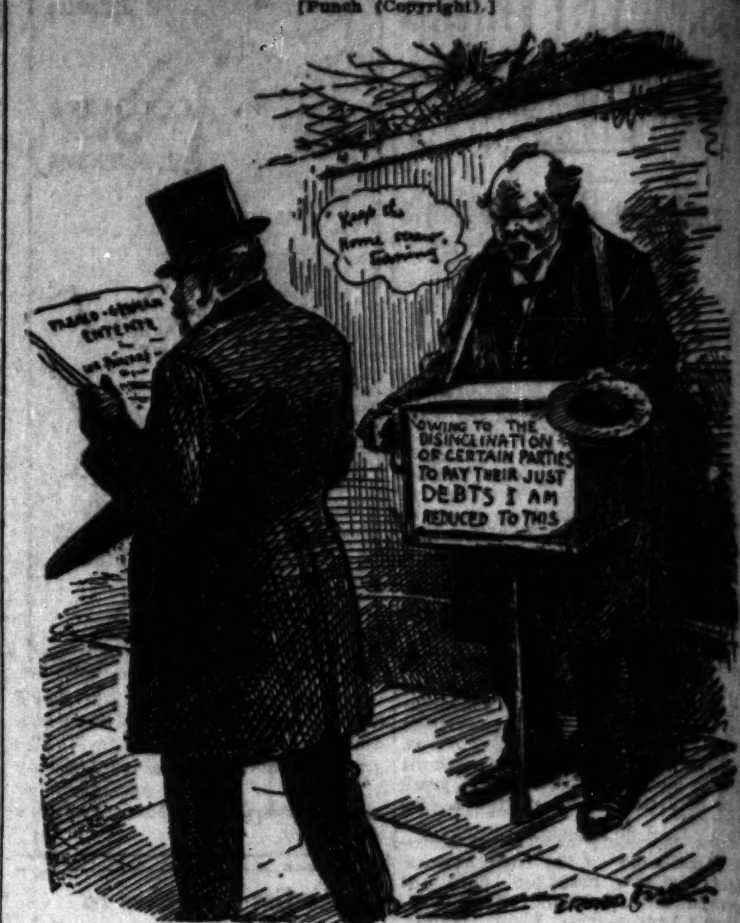
And many deaths again! You say
Your wound aches unappeasably.
You bleed for the first time? Eh bien,
I heal you with this rose from me!

AMALARS P. LOVA.

THE OFFICIAL ORDERS for King George's
procession to open parliament next Tuesday de-
clare that men must wear "full dress with
trousers." Very thoughtful of his majesty. It's
pretty cold in February in London. R. H. L.

PREOCCUPIED

(Parish Copyright.)



Monsieur P. passes by.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

A DEMOCRATIC OFFER HOUSE.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The proposed new
home of the civic opera at Market and
Madison streets will undoubtedly be one
of the biggest and finest opera houses
in the world. Mr. Lunt, who is the
owner of the building, is a man of vision
and has been building a house with practically
the present seating arrangement, with
two rows of boxes around the sides and
rear, and the balconies above, and back
of the boxes. Under this arrangement
even the front row of the balcony is
far from the stage, and can view the
view from the last row or from the
galleries even farther up. I've sat in
the balconies often and the characters
on the stage were merely masses of color
or shadows. Character delineation and
drama! The performances were faultless
but it was impossible for the stars to
project their story over that immense
distance.

Why waste all that empty space in
the middle of the auditorium? To give
everybody a view of the boxes and
diamond studded boxholders, I suppose.
Is the wealthy society of Chicago of
more importance than any music drama?
Is the opera supposed to be a social ex-
ercise instead of an art activity? Is the
opera supposed to be a social ex-
ercise? If we wish to have opera, why
not do honor to the immortal composers
by giving more attention to the play
itself.

Let us not mar the democratic spirit
which we have fostered with another
class distinction house like the
Auditorium.
LOUIS K. KARNER.

NEWS FROM CHINA.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29.—I find that the
Chicago Tribune has far superior news
service from China (through its corre-
spondents, John Powell and Charles Dal-
ley), than I can get in any other of the
great newspapers in this country that I
am acquainted with. In your issue of
today I was particularly interested in
Charles Dalley's communications, as he
refers to Bishop I. J. Birney, whom I
know personally. I am also well ac-
quainted with the situation in Kin-
kiang, having visited this city in 1926-
27. The Methodist school referred to
there by Dr. Birney is the William Nest
college founded by the late Rev. Dr. Carl
F. Kupper, to whom the Methodist
church is indebted for its fine grounds
and buildings. The Methodist church
owned by the college church named after
my late sister, Mrs. Fannie Nest
Gamble. It is second to no Methodist
church in China in architectural beauty
and art glass memorial windows.

From other sources in China, I learn
that the outrages committed by the sol

CURTAIN TO FALL ON RECORD AUTO EXHIBIT TONIGHT

Sales, Attendance Best
in Event's History.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Chicago's twenty-seventh and greatest automobile exposition will close its doors at 10:30 o'clock tonight after seven days of the most successful showing and sales activities the industry has ever experienced. Officials of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the two national shows are held, estimated last night that before the Coliseum closes tonight a total of 55,000 more paid admissions will have been checked through the gates than were collected during the show last year.

In New York the attendance at the Grand Central palace show exceeded 150,000 for the week and the Chicago attendance has already passed that figure.

Order for Spring Delivery.

Chicago's geographical location is its greatest boon. Samuel A. Miles, veteran manager of the auto shows, said last night. "That is one reason why the Coliseum display this year was able to top former records. Dealers from all parts of the west came in and brought their friends with them. Most of them placed their orders for spring delivery of new cars, and all of them have been obtaining a careful examination of the show cars that the industry is going to stay on the top of its prosperity wave during the eleven months remaining in 1927 and that the American public is going to increase its demand for personal transportation."

The twelfth annual staging of Chicago's annual fine art and custom body show in the Drake salon will also close tonight with new attendance and sales records. When the salon closes the exhibits will be shipped by special express trains to Los Angeles where the first Automobile salon to be held west of Chicago will open in the Biltmore hotel.

Average Price Is \$10,000.

To the veteran manufacturers and body builders who were on hand to care for the salon crowds, the significant feature of this exhibition was the fact that Chicago visitors seemed to regard prices on the show cars as reasonable. This, in spite of many price tags on the four score cars displayed showed figures of more than \$10,000, and the average price of all cars shown was approximately \$10,000.

While many sales organizations and factory representatives were closing their hotel and show headquarters yesterday one of the biggest organization conventions of the week was going forward in the Erlanger theater with more than 1,500 Chevrolet dealers present. The company completed its convention schedule last night with a banquet in the Palmer hotel. Officials of the National Automobile Dealers' association and other general industrial organizations will close their conventions today with inspection trips to the Coliseum show.

Bill Promises \$5,000,000 for First Real Cancer Cure

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—A reward of \$5,000,000 dollars for the first person to discover a real cure for cancer would be paid by the federal government under a bill introduced today by Senator Neely (Dem., W. Va.).

Books Briton's Book to Reveal the Human Nature of Plants

By Frank Swimeren.

LONDON. — Special Correspondence. — The most interesting book (to me) in the announcements for spring publication is Sir Jagadis Bose's "Plant Architecture."

Sir Jagadis Bose has already thrilled the world by his lectures upon the sensibilities of plants, and this book is likely to contain very much fuller information than the rather meager newspaper reports of his lectures. The facts which have been discovered regarding what may be called the human nature of plants—their psychology, and their reactions to all sorts of stimuli, including the approach of those humans who are agreeable to them, and those who are disagreeable—are staggering; and if this book fulfills expectations it should be one of the most remarkable written in modern times. The London publishers are Messrs. Longmans.

Among new novels are to be noted "Brother Saul," by Donn Byrne, the young Irishman, who is better known in America than in England, and "Rogues and Vagabonds," by Compton Mackenzie. Mackenzie is still living in his island near Guernsey, and he is still editing that fascinating monthly journal, the "Gramophone," which has done more, I think, to raise the standard of the music recorded for the talking machine than any other influence.

But he finds time and energy to write these vigorous novels of his, and I am told that "Rogues and Vagabonds" has qualities which should make it widely popular. In England, of course, Mackenzie has long had a very devoted public, and I look to see it become much larger than it is in America.

John Drinkwater has written, and has been acting in, a play for children, called "Puss in Boots." He has also acquired a new hobby, which is nothing less than an extremely old one—namely, the collection of postage stamps. His collection, however, is not the ordinary affair of the small boy, as he is specializing in the stamps of the United States, which are some of the most beautiful in the world, as well as some of the most interesting.

It would be delightful to know the hobbies of many of our distinguished writers. J. D. Beresford, for example, is a most accomplished carpenter; while Walter de la Mare has been probably a unique collector of miniature books, some of them no larger than a postage stamp.

The "Letters of George Gissing" are upon the point of appearing as I write. They should have a special interest for Chicagoans, for it was in Chicago that Gissing spent a good deal of his time while he was in America. Meanwhile the value of Gissing first editions is mounting. Who can wonder, when of several of his early works they remain the only editions?

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BOOKS RECEIVED

VICTORY.

"The Peace," by Viola Partridge. [Dutton.]

"The Minister's Daughter," by E. M. Dineen. [Dutton.]

"Echo Answers," by Elsie F. Thorne. [Stokes.]

"And the Garden Waited," by Jeanne de Louville and Jacques Ruch. [Vinal.]

"The Topical Conspirator," by George Gibbs. [Stokes.]

"Wild Honey," by Frederick Muen. [Dodd-Mead.]

"Corson of the J. C.," by Clarence E. Melford. [Doubleday-Page.]

"The Field of Mustard," by A. H. Coppard. [Knopf.]

"Strike," by W. W. Whalen. [Dorance.]

"The Stranger God," by Eric Worthington. [Brentano's.]

"The Happy Tree," by Rosalind Murray. [Harcourt-Brace.]

"Mr. Githoney," by Liam O'Flaherty. [Harcourt-Brace.]

"Mont Oriol," by Guy de Maupassant, translated by Marjorie Laurin. [Brentano's.]

"A Year in the Wonderland of Trees," by Hellen Housworth. [Stokes.]

"Abendale Anna," by Edward L. Bradley and Maud Menefee Bradley. [Allendale Press.]

"Once in France," by Marguerite Clement. [Doubleday-Page.]

"Yesterday and Today," by Louis Untermeyer. [Harcourt-Brace.]

"Joan's Door," by Eleanor Farjeon. [Stokes.]

MYSTERY.

"The Cat's Paw," by Adam Gordon MacLeod. [Dial.]

"The Forbidden Door," by Herman London. [Dial.]

"Famous Poison Mysteries," by Edward H. Smith. [Dial.]

"The Mystery of the Ashes," by Anthony Wynne. [Lippincott.]

"The Smuggler's Cove," by George A. Birmingham. [Bobbs-Merrill.]

"Comrade Jim," by Herbert Adams. [Lippincott.]

"The Murders in Love Lane," by James G. Dunlop. [Small-Maynard.]

SHORT STORIES.

"The Restoration of the Bride and Other Stories from the Chinese," translated by E. S. Huxford. [Brentano's.]

NONFICTION.

"The Frontier in American Literature," by Lucy Lockwood Hazard. [Crowell.]

"How to Make a Model of an American Ship," by Capt. E. Armstrong McLean. [Hinsley.]

"How You Can Keep Happy," by William S. Sadler, M. D. [American Health Book concern.]

"Who's Who in American Jewry," [Jewish Biographical Bureau, Inc.]

"The Marine's Story," by E. S. Huxford. [Bobbs-Merrill.]

"This American Ascendancy," by Glen Buck. [Knopf.]

"A Little Education," by Joseph K. Hart. [Crowell.]

"The Romance of Greeting Cards," by Ernest Dudley Chase. [Dudley.]

"A Griffin in Chains," by Genevieve Winwood. [Funk & Wagnell.]

"Yours Knickerbocker," by Maude Stewart Welch. [Dorance.]

VERSE.

"Orion's Feather," by Mabel Valentine. [Vinal.]

"Late Adventure," by Lena Hall. [Vinal.]

"Green Acres," by Violet Taylor Laramore. [Vinal.]

"Sacrifice," by Mary Larrimer. [Vinal.]

"The Second Coming Tower Book," by F. P. A. [Macy-Maslin.]

"War Birds" Gives Vivid Picture of Reaction to War

Of all the books about the war which have come out lately "War Birds" has given me the greatest lift, just as a piece of writing. It is supposed to be the diary of an unknown aviator. It is really that diary filled out by two of his comrades, one of them a writing man, and the job they have done is much better than they suspect, I imagine. It appeared as a serial in Liberty and excited the joy or the anguish of the readers of that magazine—according to their sensibilities—but not until it is in book form does the real impressiveness of it reach the reader.

If one of the definitions of a novel is correct, that it shall show the development of character over a period of time, or under special circumstances, then "War Birds" is a great novel, for I have never read a more vivid (even though, unconsciously) description of the development of character than the boy who kept this diary makes of his own reactions to life. At first he is a member of a group, thrilled with the adventure of everything, drinking like poison, having the gaudiest possible kind of times, living without regulation and restriction, being the heroes of the day without doing anything to deserve their position except by good looking and young and good dancers and amusing.

The seepage of the news of the death of their comrades does little more at first than to be recorded. The keeper of the diary merely lists the dead, and then continues in the record of some wild party where they were "welcomed with open bottles." He has a real sense of humor and if there is a funnier book about the war I have never seen it. But little by little the seriousness of it appears in his pages. He gets nervous. The sheer tiredness of his body begins to affect his spirits, although never, even in the entry on the day before his death, was there real gloom or disillusionment without the saving spark of humor. But finally he grows more and more reckless and you know that before many more days he will be killed, not because he wanted to be but because he was too tired to care whether he was or not.

The vividness of the book is in that growth of a boy to a completely tired out, disillusioned manhood—the story of the whole war in its effect on individuals. It is the same story, in Montague told in as fine a book as has been written on the war, "Disenchantment." In the last few pages he talks about his grandfather who was in the civil war and how he had never been the same afterwards.

Perhaps it is plainer in "War Birds" than in the less gaudy tales of the infantry and the artillery why no one ever can be the same again. Life can never hold another such experience for any of them. However they took it, as something hated, or as a Cook's tour, or as a grand jamboree, or as a crusade, the all, despite the discomfort and the dirt and the horror, did touch the smelt of experience, and everything ever afterwards will be not quite so vivid, not quite so intense, not quite so important. Most

of them don't even know it themselves. They think that they appreciated the comfort and the beauty and the happiness more on account of the years or months of privation of them, but they really were, by their sharp and vivid content, with bare experience, dulled, disillusioned, disenchanted for ordinary life.

All of that seems to be a good deal to draw out of a diary that is as much about the bonnet of drinkers as anything else. But it is all there, incidentally I thought that "The Sun Also Rises" was the most drunken book I had ever read. "War Birds" wins by a nose. But the drinking in "War Birds" isn't done in cold blood, as it were, but as a tribute to the

moment when moments were often all there were.

There are so many things that it makes you think of, of the almost Don Quixotte thing that being in the aviation was part of the time, for instance; but when you are reading it what you think about most is that "War Birds" is one of the funniest books you've ever read. F. B.

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GOSSIP OF FORD MADDOX FORD

This photograph of Ford Maddox Ford is printed here for the first time in any language, as it were. It was taken by Eugene Hutchinson of our town and to a perfect likeness of our most distinguished visitor of last week.

Mr. Ford has left Chicago, but he promises to come back next year, for he is planning to spend four months of each year in America after this. A strange and horrible mistake happened about the American edition of "The Nature of a Crime," which he and Joseph Conrad wrote together, a mistake which he has just discovered. You remember that the parts of "Romance" written by each of them are sort of tabulated in the back of "The Nature of a Crime"—that is, the parts written by Mr. Conrad are printed in one type and those written by Mr. Ford in another. In the American edition the types were reversed, and it acquires all of Mr. Ford's work to Mr. Conrad and all of Mr. Conrad's to Mr. Ford—a confusion starting, you must admit, to Mr. Ford when he discovered it.

Mr. Ford was, as you know, very much in the war, but the only times he was ever reminded of it, he says, were amusing. One of them was when, just as the war was over, he was waiting to review his men, and there was some delay, and his sergeant-major, who had never even hinted at the idea that the officer had ever done such a thing as write a book, suddenly called to his men: "Give a move on! On knees! On many blinks! Blinks! masterpieces you're keeping! wait! with your blinks! blink!"

The other story begins before the war, when, after just finishing his novel, which has nothing to do with war in the trenches but much to do with that more personal war of marriage, he went to the front and fought. His publisher kept pleading with him for a title. Finally, one morning, after an especially hard day with the roughest troops on earth, he received a wire, "Must have title."

and just out of tiredness and boredom he wired back, "Why not 'The Good Soldier'?" To his astonishment, when the book came out it had that title.

Well, after he had been commanding troops for some time, he was called upon to get one of the trick units of the army through its maneuvers—a test of his soldiering. He did very well with two groups, but fell down terribly on the third, and the field was a mass of soldiers all running into each other. He was surrounded with impressive generals with red tabs, all looking very stern. The one next to him leaned toward him and said, not without a glimmer of the eye, six words which proved that a general is sometimes a human creature, after all. The words were "Did you say 'The Good Soldier'?"

THE TWO BEST BIOGRAPHIES OF 1926 AS CHOSEN BY THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT ARE ONE ON WASHINGTON AND ONE ON LINCOLN. THE WASHINGTON BIOGRAPHY IS—

George Washington
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by W. E. Woodward

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Galahad

Enough
of his Life
to Explain
his
Reputation

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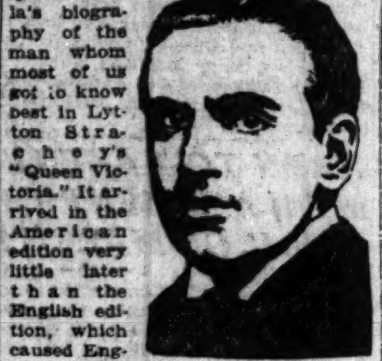
Private Life of Helen of Troy

By John Erskine

"Palmerston" Is
Great Biography
of Noted Briton

By Fanny Butcher.
"Palmerston," by Philip Guedalla
(Putnam).

Every one has been waiting with
ill-concealed impatience for "Palmer-
ston," Philip Guedalla's biography of the
man whom most of us
got to know
best in Lyt-
ton Strachey's
"Queen Vic-
toria." It is
arrived in the
American
edition very
little later
than the
English edi-
tion, which
caused Eng-
land to beat
together



large and noisy palms in acclamation.
It remains for us to give Mr. Gue-
dalla's laurel wreaths, for they do say
that an American sale of an English
book is what gives an author the luxu-
rious jam to his bread and cheese.
There are some English authors who
are barely known in their own country
[like Archibald Marshall, for in-
stance] who have found if not a gold
at least a silver mine in our states.
Philip Guedalla's greatest book was
"The Second Empire." It was a his-
tory of that period written in a style
perfectly suited to the material. Mr.
Guedalla writes an English which is
unlike that of any other "popular"
writer, for he never says what he
means with the frank and open sim-
plicity of most writers, but he makes
it perfectly clear by inference. If
you are of the same mental caliber
as Mr. Guedalla, or have collected

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read

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and reviewers have
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Enough
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Private Life of Helen of Troy

By John Erskine

By John Erskine

By John Erskine

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Delicate Mountains" by Struthers Burt.
"Young Abner" by Philip Gibbs.
"The Plutocrat" by Booth Tarkington.
"Tomorrow Morning" by Anne Parrish.
"Galahad" by John Erskine.
"Go Home Must" by David Garnett.

"War Birds" by an Unknown Aviator.
"Napoleon" by Emil Ludwig.
"The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant.

In your mind assorted facts about
history and customs, you find his style
the most provocative and amusing and
flattering and alluring. If you are a
very simple person yourself whose edu-
cation in the mass of English or
European politics, for instance, has
been a little neglected, you find your-
self a trifle confused by Mr. Gue-
dalla's refusal to write down to you.
In "The Second Empire" that meth-
od was perfect. He was dealing with
a period which was itself a little
shammy, a little over decorated, a lit-
tle inclined to infer rather than state.
The result was a book of the utmost
delight and charm.

"Palmerston" does not seem to me
to be any rival to "The Second Em-
pire," for the England of Queen Vic-
toria and of her predecessor was not
the Second Empire, nor even the days
of the Fifties and her prince.
[You see, it's contagious, the business
of being inferential about George IV.]
It is alluring to say something that
only those in the know can under-
stand, and of course, every one ought
to be in the know, but every one
isn't, and occasionally Mr. Guedalla's
passion for never saying what he
means makes you wonder whether
you're wholly uneducated or not.

Here is an example of what I mean.
He says: "His visitor withdrew and
was succeeded shortly by a young man
named Walewski, in whom a familiar
profile announced a singular descent;
for he was the son of a Polish lady
and a Corsican, and it was just ten
years since his father had died in a
great storm of wind at St. Helena." If
you didn't know the story of Napoleon
and the Countess Walewski the young
man, who appears in European affairs
for many years, would be anybody. It
is an amusing and alluring game to
play with readers, and it gives those
who are in the know a great lift to
realize that they are clever enough to
guess, but it sometimes seems like
one of the famous "Ask Me Another"
series of questions and answers that
all educated people ought to know and
that you can give yourself marks for
knowing and not being able to answer.
The average reader would rate about
50% on most of "Palmerston."

But that very method is what en-
dears Mr. Guedalla to the cognoscenti.
You can't read "Palmerston" without
feeling "What a great boy am I!" It
tickles your vanity that the author is
such a well read man and that he
takes for granted that you are also.
But when you have finished you are
much more impressed with the au-
thor's learning than you are with
Palmerston. The author emerges a
brilliant historian, but you're not exactly
certain what Palmerston was, except
that he quarreled with the queen and
lost in the English Channel. The En-
glish. Guedalla says he was one of the
most important men in Europe. "Pal-
merston" is rather the biography of
the background of the portrait than of
the portrait. But that background is
done with brilliance and a vast knowl-
edge.

Mr. Guedalla was ironic in his pic-
ture of "The Second Empire." "Pal-
merston" is rarely ironic. It is amu-
sing and skillful and once in a while
satiric, but Mr. Guedalla finds him
hewn from English oak and there's

nothing really ironic about that solid
substance.

My only distinguished literary an-
cestor was I find, a collateral ancestor
of Palmerston, and it is rather for his
patronage of Dean Swift and the fact
that he inspired the letters of Dor-
set or Osborne than for his own literary
work that Sir William Temple comes
down in literary history. At any rate,
although he turned a rhyme now and
then, and although he wrote volumi-
nous and impressive documents almost
to the day of his death and worried
his poor wife enormously because he
was always in his closet working with
his papers, Palmerston was a states-
man and not a writer, and again, he
is the sturdy English oak rather than
the more effulgent horse chestnut.
But many of the most amusing parts
of the biography are excerpts from
Palmerston's journals or his letters.

He was really the father (or per-
haps the grandfather) of the British
empire, and the fact that he spent
almost sixty years with power in his
hands, always ready to withdraw, to
fight, and plunged England into as
few wars as he did, is startling. The
whole biography bristles with wars
averted, though perhaps that is the
history of any sixty years in the life
of any country. It certainly makes
you think about the state of affairs.
Speaking of wars, Mr. Guedalla never
even mentions the "War of 1812,"
which bulks at least slightly in our
history. At that time, although Pal-
merston was head of the war office, he
was too concerned with France, ap-
parently, to know that the new states
were fighting their late mother
country.

Mr. Guedalla refutes the story that
Palmerston was in sympathy with the
south during the civil war. He de-
clared that he thought it very unwise
to recognize the seceding south until
it had proved its status.

"Palmerston" is certainly the bio-
graphy of the moment. It will be read
by thousands who never heard of
"Palmerston" and to whom the name
of Philip Guedalla is just something
foreign sounding, because at the mo-
ment, there is no biography of any
importance to rival it—and the world
must read. And those thousands will
be much improved by reading it—they
may feel a little as they were when
they first read the book, but they will
be much improved by reading it. They
will be reading a really important
biography and learning a great
deal about English diplomacy.

Author of
The PERENNIAL
BACHELOR

BEST SELLING NOVEL

Galahad

Enough
of his Life
to Explain
his
Reputation

By John Erskine

Private Life of Helen of Troy

By John Erskine

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Meetings and Lectures

Paul Schofield will lead the Loop
Bookfellows in a discussion of Oswald
Spengler's "The Decline of the West"
at 6 o'clock this evening at the Y. M.
C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street.

Oswald Garrison Villard will speak
tomorrow morning at 11:30 at Temple
Emmanuel, 701 Buckingham place, on
"The Way to Peace."

Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild of New
York and Oswald Garrison Villard will
debate on "Shall We Register Our
Aliens?" at the Emil Hirsch Center
on Monday evening. Tomorrow after-
noon they will debate on "Shall We
Register Our Immigrants?" before the
Chicago Forum at the Erlanger the-
ater.

Molire and Richelieu will be the
subjects of the University of Chicago's
semi-weekly lectures on "Creative Per-
sonalities" at the Art Institute Monday
and Tuesday, respectively. Prof. Wil-
liam A. Niles of the department of
romance languages will speak on
"Molire and the Human Comedy," and
Walter L. Dorn of the department of
history will talk on "Richelieu, the
Founder of a Modern State." The lec-
ture on "The Nature of the World and
of Man," for the week will be given
on Friday by Prof. Henry Chandler
Cowles, head of the department of
botany, on "The Reaction of Plants
to their Environment." All of the lec-
tures open at 6:45 o'clock and all will
be in Fullerton hall.

nothing really ironic about that solid
substance.

My only distinguished literary an-
cestor was I find, a collateral ancestor
of Palmerston, and it is rather for his
patronage of Dean Swift and the fact
that he inspired the letters of Dor-
set or Osborne than for his own literary
work that Sir William Temple comes
down in literary history. At any rate,
although he turned a rhyme now and
then, and although he wrote volumi-
nous and impressive documents almost
to the day of his death and worried
his poor wife enormously because he
was always in his closet working with
his papers, Palmerston was a states-
man and not a writer, and again, he
is the sturdy English oak rather than
the more effulgent horse chestnut.
But many of the most amusing parts
of the biography are excerpts from
Palmerston's journals or his letters.

He was really the father (or per-
haps the grandfather) of the British
empire, and the fact that he spent
almost sixty years with power in his
hands, always ready to withdraw, to
fight, and plunged England into as
few wars as he did, is startling. The
whole biography bristles with wars
averted, though perhaps that is the
history of any sixty years in the life
of any country. It certainly makes
you think about the state of affairs.
Speaking of wars, Mr. Guedalla never
even mentions the "War of 1812,"
which bulks at least slightly in our
history. At that time, although Pal-
merston was head of the war office, he
was too concerned with France, ap-
parently, to know that the new states
were fighting their late mother
country.

Mr. Guedalla refutes the story that
Palmerston was in sympathy with the
south during the civil war. He de-
clared that he thought it very unwise
to recognize the seceding south until
it had proved its status.

"Palmerston" is certainly the bio-
graphy of the moment. It will be read
by thousands who never heard of
"Palmerston" and to whom the name
of Philip Guedalla is just something
foreign sounding, because at the mo-
ment, there is no biography of any
importance to rival it—and the world
must read. And those thousands will
be much improved by reading it—they
may feel a little as they were when
they first read the book, but they will
be much improved by reading it. They
will be reading a really important
biography and learning a great
deal about English diplomacy.

Author of
The PERENNIAL
BACHELOR

BEST SELLING NOVEL

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"American Tragedy"
Choice of Many as
Best Book of All

Liberty magazine conducted a sym-
posium which had extremely interest-
ing results. Members of the editorial,
advertising and circulation depart-
ments answered the question: "What
three books are the most interesting you
have ever read." There were 116
answers. Strangely, the book se-
lected most often was Theodore Dre-
ser's "The American Tragedy." Twen-
ty-four chose it. The next most popu-
lar was "Dean Geste," by E. C.
Wren [17]; the next Wells' "Outline
of History" [13]; Dickens' "A Tale
of Two Cities" [11] tied with Edna Fer-
ber's "Shoe Boat." One eight lists
there appeared "David Copperfield,"
by Charles Dickens; "Les Miserables,"
by Victor Hugo, and "Vanity Fair,"
by Thackeray. On seven lists "The
Virginian," by Owen Wister was found.
Six enjoyed most "The Way of All
Flesh," by Samuel Butler; Benvenuto
Cellini's "Autobiography," "The Three
Musketeers," by Dumas, and his "The
Count of Monte Cristo," and Scott's
"Ivanhoe." On five lists there were
"The White Sister," by Martine Craw-
ford; "So Big," by Edna Ferber; "The
Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel Haw-
thorne; "Kidnapped," by Robert Louis
Stevenson, and "Anna Karenina," by
Tolstoy.

These lists may well be looked upon
as the choice of the general reader,
and perhaps the average reader, for
they represent the choice of all ages,
sexes and tastes (as the jokers used to
have it) and varying degrees of seri-
ousness to the last of the book.

The results only prove what every-
one who has anything to do with books
must realize every season that there
is no real accounting for tastes. "The
American Tragedy" would be the last
book I should think would be first on
the list. It is in two volumes. It is
difficult to read. And, except for the
dramatization of it and the phenomenal
price paid for the movie rights of it,
it has not made any spectacular pub-
licity. But twenty-four out of the 116
thought it the best book they had ever
read. Well, it's just such a regard for
prophecy which makes the book pub-
lishing business only a little less pre-
carious than horse racing as a gamble.

"Among Us Cats," by W. E. Hill.
[Harper.] W. E. Hill, who has done for many
years "Among Us Mortals," in the
SUNDAY TRIBUNE, has just published
a book called "Among Us Cats," that
is very funny. It satirizes human
frailties with cats as the characters
in the pictures and the text. The jokes
are on this order: "Interior Decor-
ated. What a lovely room, Mrs. Sal-
monstein. In it period?" "Yes, Mrs.
Molispaw, it's Louis Quatorze. I wish
now I had stuck to Victorian. You see,
my dear, it's not what I call a livable
room. Liver red and canary yellow
and mouse gray are pretty colors, but
they are restless colors. I can't get a
wink of sleep thinking about that
fringe." And pictures are joys.

"Fried Temptations," by Edith Haines.
[Privately printed.]

Mrs. J. Allen Haines' charming lit-
tle book, which she so aptly calls
"Fried Temptations," has been treated
with firmness by its author. It has
already gone through four editions,
and she was afraid it might be get-
ting too common, so after this edition
it is sold it will cease to be.

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CONFESSIONS

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J. D. Beresford is an English writer
too little known in this country. His
Jacob Stahl trilogy is one of the great
novels of the generation. His latest
novel, "Almost Pagan," is the story of
a man, aged forty-five, about to be
presented with an illustrious grand-
child. When I asked Mr. Beres-
ford what book he would rather have
written than any other he replied:

Dear Miss Butcher: Your question
is a very difficult one to answer. I
have been thinking about it ever since
I received your letter, trying to be
very honest with myself in order that
I might be honest with you and your
readers.

The first thing that came into my
mind was Stevenson's story of "Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," an allegory
that has always greatly appealed to
me. And I do wish that I had written
it quite differently, while it did it now
every one would say I had cribbed
the idea. So the nearest I have got to
it as yet is to make my hero in "Al-
most Pagan" sit down at the very
end of the last chapter to do the job
for me.

Then a natural association of ideas
led me on to Stevenson's "Treasure
Island," and I'm quite sure I should
like to have written that, because I
think it the best adventure story in
the English language. And after that
I began to get into the swing of it, and
the number of books I wished that I'd
written began to make such a list
that if I sent it to you you'd have to
put it in another column under the
heading: Mr. Beresford sends list of the
hundred best books written this cen-
tury. There was a lot of Wells and
Shaw, Arnold Bennett's "Old Wives
Tale," Frank Norris' "McTeague,"
Harold Frederic's "Illumination,"
Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," in
short, most of the recent books that
combine a high intellectual quality
with a clean realistic

BY VIRGINIA TRACY.

(Copyright: 1997: By Virginia Trapp.)
[Continued Monday.]

Maybe It's Only Bologna, but It's Mighty Comforting

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Do you share any of these charming delusions? We hope you do, because it would be a drab old place, this world, if you didn't share them along with other happy mothers, wives and sweethearts.

"That your baby is the most wonderful baby ever born. No other baby ever could be quite so good, so happy, so adorable, so clever, nor such a remarkable child."

"That your husband is the most fascinating man, who had the pick of dozens of girls prettier and more attractive than you. That you were the luckiest girl on earth to have won him—the great, big, handsome darling."

"That your house may not be so expensively furnished as others, yet it is nicer than almost any other house you enter. That you are a mighty good little housekeeper, can make a dollar go farther than any other woman you know; and that, if you were suddenly forced to get out and make a living you know you could do it easily with your skill as an interior decorator."

"That you are just a little different from people—the ordinary run. Secretly, you confidently expect great success in life one day—that you will have everything you now wish to possess."

"That you never really look your age. You are just so fascinating you ever were and if you didn't have your own John it wouldn't be much trouble getting another."

"That if you hadn't married you'd be at the top of a career. (This delusion is quite a good one to hold providing you don't let it obsess you to the extent of feeling you are wasting your efforts where you are.)"

"That your family could never manage without you, and this is another delusion you do not want to overwork, for sometimes it is necessary to the well-being and happiness of those family members that you treat them to short absences, so they'll better appreciate you."

"That your grown sons and daughters are the kindest and best hearted children in the world. That they respect your authority and love mother best of all."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

After Four Months.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and the man in the case is 20. We were going together for about four months and were thinking of getting married, when all of a sudden he wrote me a letter and said he thought it was better if we didn't go out together at all because it caused trouble for both of us, and that he wouldn't humiliate me any longer. I wrote him a letter and asked him what he meant by 'trouble,' that it didn't cause me any trouble, but he didn't answer my letter. M. N.
Try to forget, dear. It won't be so hard as you think. You'll soon find another to take his place. Your taste will change frequently, as his will. Just change it up to your youth, dear."

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Artichoke Buds.

It would be delightful to have two or three hundred people watching out for me to secure food items of interest and charm in the current publications of the world—cannot read everything myself—but I am duly grateful that four people—two men and two women—have helped to supply me with copy this week. Sometimes help has come from European travelers. I am always pleased and thankful, and trust I do not feel too much like a leech.

A man helper sent an article from an industrial bulletin—the publication of one of the greatest of all the industries outside of food—with the title, "A Bud for Epicures." There are seven good recipes at the end of the article, which correctly and consistently speaks of the artichoke bud. No statement in the article is perhaps more valuable than this: "The most satisfactory artichoke is the small compact head that is so often passed over by the housewife." There is one evidence that there is some inclination to use the word "chokes" for this vegetable, but since the fuzzy part of the center or the thready filaments that will take on color as the bud blossoms are called by this name we hope this inclination will not get encouragement—for this and other reasons.

It is queer that while our larger eastern cities have used the artichoke for years the statement made in this article that "it seems little known to Americans in the eastern states" is more or less true.

In a cook book printed in Philadelphia in 1878 there are half a dozen recipes, but these may have been taken from an English source, since one is for drying artichoke bottoms. (The English cook book that has the reputation of being the first also tells how to dry artichokes.) But it is interesting to find in the American book a true Italian method—had them so in Rome, myself—as follows: "Take very small artichokes, cut them in quarters from the bottom, and remove choke. Serve them . . . with a sauce of oil, vinegar, pepper, and salt. They have the flavor of nuts."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Horror!
While conversing with my new neighbor in front of the house, the neighbor beside her came along and stopped to join the conversation. Before my neighbor had a chance to introduce her, she said, "Why is your name Mrs. Tracy?" She laughed saying, "The same as Mrs. Tracy." Not stopping to think I said, "What is the difference if you live side by side with the same name as long as you are not related?" It happened to be her mother-in-law! Mrs. E. K. S.

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Golf News Gets Into Society Column for Sweet Charity's Sake

BY NANCY R.

Not to be outdone by those of our fashionable world who are disporting themselves on southern golf courses, several of our stay at home golfers are holding in at least the flavor of the great old Scotch game by lending their support to the International Golf show to be staged March 21 to 24 at the Hotel Sherman.

Ordinarily such a venture belongs elsewhere than in the society column, but I can't resist mention of it, as there's such an able committee of smart folk working out plans, getting up stunts, and being generally useful and all, of course, for the sake of charity, the beneficiary in the case being Emerson house.

Mrs. John Sidney Burnet is general chairman of the Emerson house committee, with Mrs. Hathaway Watson as chairman, Mrs. Philip L. Ethington as chairman, and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. William H. Scriven, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. Edward R. Litzinger, Harold McCormick, and Stuyvesant Peabody as co-workers. This committee is to receive one-half of the proceeds from the advance ticket sale for the show—it ought to be a tidy sum to turn over to the exchequer of the settlement house.

Moreover, this energetic group is to stage a fashion show and golf follies every day during golf week, the money earned to be given to Emerson house. And I hear there's a "Who Will Be Miss Golf?" contest in the air, also inspired by the above workers. The candidate selling the most tickets for the golf show to be given that title and sent on a tour around and across the country.

Robert Lee Eckridge and Philip Nesbitt are helping Mrs. Scriven with the decorations for the fashion show.

It's only natural, when on the subject of golf, to think of our various southern travelers. The Charles W. Hamill has been visiting the Robert W. Hamill at Ocean Springs, Miss., and are now at the Pine Hills hotel in Pine Christian for a few days. They will probably be on the wing for several months before returning to Chicago.

Day's News in Society

The Chicago Historical society has issued invitations for an affair on Friday evening, Feb. 11, to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Frank Irving Herriot, professor of political science at Drake university, is to speak on "Basic Facts Controlling the Chicago Convention of 1860."

The Friendly Aid society, of which Mrs. Thomas Healy is president, has taken over the Selwyn theater on Monday night for a benefit performance of "Craig's Wife." Mrs. W. W. Forrester and Mrs. Guy Handie are co-chairmen in charge of the affair. Proceeds will go to the 20 charities in which the society is interested.

Mrs. Howard L. Willett, president of the Drama League; Miss Crystal Herne and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank are to be the speakers at the luncheon to be given for Miss Ruth Draper by the Drama League next Wednesday at the Casino. Kenneth MacGowan is also to speak. His subject is to be "Chicago as a Producing Center for the Middle and Far West."

Miss Janice McNear, one of this year's debutantes, departed yesterday for the Yale prom. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Webster McNear, plans to go to Belleair, Fla., tomorrow.

Miss Helen Rend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rend of 70 East South street, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey for a sojourn at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Walter Lobdell of Hubbard Woods and her young son, Edward Lyman Lobdell, are visiting Mrs. Lobdell's parents in New Orleans. Mrs. Wilbur F. Goodspeed has taken an apartment at 2440 Lake View avenue and will take up her abode there on her return from England.

Mrs. and Mrs. William W. Dixon of 1115 State parkway are to depart next week with their children for Chandler, Ariz., where they will visit Miss Grace Dixon for several weeks before going on to Pasadena, Cal. They plan to be away about two months.

Mrs. and Mrs. George N. Northrop of 17 East Schiller street, who have made themselves popular with society since their arrival here last fall, when Mr. Northrop assumed his duties as head of the Chicago Latin School for boys, are spending a fortnight in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of Kenwood hotel, their daughter, Mrs. Anna Cameron, and the latter's two sons, Charles and Anson Jr., are off for a two months' stay in Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Stevenson have purchased an apartment in the new cooperative building at 1320 North State street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter B. Brewster of 1714 Lake View avenue, their daughter, Miss Sarah Brewster, and Mrs. Brewster's father, Eugene Lancaster of 2710 Pauline avenue, are to depart the end of the month for a sojourn abroad.

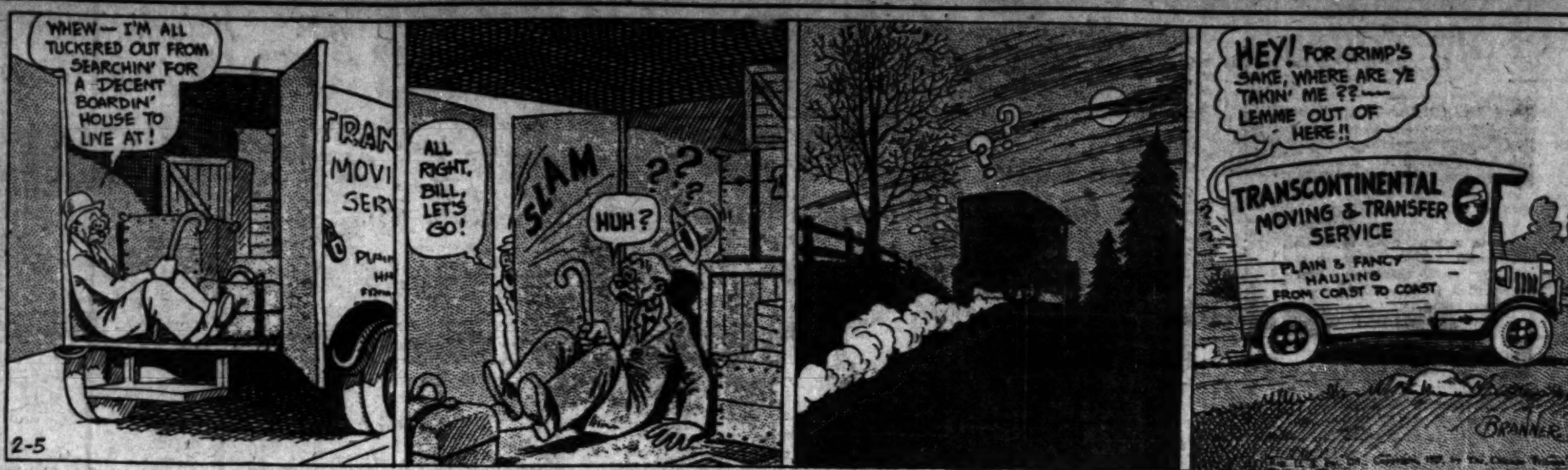
A FRIEND IN NEED
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Bird Cage.
"I have a bird cage to give away. Anyone needing it may have it."

"If your canary needs a new cage, perhaps he'd like to have this one. We've had to give it to him."

For Some Shut-in.
"I have a female canary to give away. Do you think one of your readers would like to have it?"

"Who would not like to have this one? It will make a delightful companion for you."

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Live Stock



HAROLD TEEN—THE HE-MAN PARADE



PLANS BENEFIT

Mrs. HELEN RAYLOTS.

[Moffett Photo.]

Members of Delta Gamma Phi sorority will give their annual charitable event, a card party, the proceeds of which will go to the scholarship fund, this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Cecelia Abbott, grand president, is in charge of arrangements, and assisting her are Mrs. Helen Raylots, Miss Luella Knudson, and Miss Lucille Wonn.

Phi Delta Zeta Card Party.

Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Zeta sorority is to give a card party at the Hotel Sherman this afternoon.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S DRESS.

This smart one piece dress has a tunic applied on the outside, and the opening is on the left side of the front, and it is to be slipped on over the head. Narrow banding trims effectively, and a narrow or wide sash may be used.

The pattern, 646, comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 40 or 44 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Number and Street.....

City..... State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Include 16 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy B. The Tribune, Chicago.

A short time ago my little daughter had a hard cold and was very feverish. She kept complaining about being too warm and wanted me to open the door.

I said, "Why, no, dear, I can't open the door now. It's too cold."

She was quiet for a minute and then said, "Well, I guess all the hot weather."

Meeting a little girl on the street and thinking she was lost, I asked, "Where do you live and what is your name?"

She answered, "O, don't do down the 'treet an' see mamma on de porch wif de baby, 'at's me." C. C. E.

Community Center to Give Annual Dance

Englewood Community center is to give its seventh annual dance in the gold room of the Congress hotel this evening. Miss J. Jessie Lewis and Nathan Greenwald are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the dance, which is composed of 25 members of the organization. The dance is to be informal.

Delta Tau sorority is to give a formal dinner-dance at the Palmer house this evening for initiates. Miss Ethel Johnson, grand vice president and chairman of the social committee, is making the arrangements, and is being assisted by Miss Helen Bacon, Miss Dagney McColium, Miss Dorothy Tiedebohl, Miss Caroline Mandersfeld, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Erma Gibson, Miss Adele Brandt, and Miss Frances Fox.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss F. Nordie Stokka of the Buena Park apartments is to give a tea tomorrow afternoon for Phi Mu Gamma alumnae chapter of Chicago, and the visiting alumnae from Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Delta Alpha Delta sorority will hold an initiation of pledges tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel La Salle.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Longworth, wives of the President, Vice President, and the speaker of the house, were the principal guests at the annual breakfast of the Congressional club given today at the Willard.

Mrs. Coolidge stood by the retiring president of the club, Mrs. Lindley M. Hadley of Washington state, and received the guests. The president elect of the club, Mrs. Peter Colet Gerry, wife of the senator from Rhode Island, also was a guest at the honor table.

Postmaster General Harry S. New departed last night for a visit to his home in Indianapolis, to attend the founder's day ceremonies at his alma mater, Butler university, where he will receive an honorary degree.

The ball tonight of the Junior league was quite the most brilliant one in its history. It was given at the Willard with a program which tested the ingenuity and skill of the membership.

Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Taft headed the list of patronesses which included among many others, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Princess Cant.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—The Belgian ambassador and the Baroness De Carter de Marchienne will come from Washington for the Belgian ball at the Pennsylvania on Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will give a dinner at Pierre's last night for Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Drake, who will sail for Europe tomorrow to pass several months.

Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle has come from Westview, her country place near Bryn Mawr, and is at the Vanderbilt with her brother, Bernard C. Law, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Russell A. Cowles gave a luncheon party on the balcony of the Plaza dining room and afterward the twenty guests played bridge.

Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant gave a musical this afternoon in her apartment at the Ritz tower.

Ames Alumnae Dinner

The Chicago Ames Alumnae association of the Iowa State college are to give a dinner dance at the Illinois Women's Athletic club this evening.

AMUSEMENTS

SOVEREIGN Dinner-Dance

(formal)

COPE HARVEY'S Snappy Music

Miss Dorothy Bentley in Charge

Every Saturday Night Beginning at 8

Elaborate Menu

Dinner and Dancing

\$3 Per Person

6200 KENMORE AVENUE

Telephone SHeldrake 1900

BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION

EVENINGS

February 3, 4, 5

AFTERNOON

Saturday, Feb. 5

FIRST REGIMENT ARMORY

16th St. and Michigan Ave.

35c

Children...25c

Sponsored by the All-Chicago Kiwanis Club

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC Lowell Sherman

in "The Woman Disputed"

with CRANE WILBUR

Cost of 30

Mat. Today at 2:30—Tonight at 8:30

BLACKSTONE

A. L. Brainerd & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs

INA CLAIRE

In Fred's Lomax's Crook Comedy "THE LAST OF MRS. CHERNEY"

with Roland Young and James Hall

Extra Mat. Wed. Birthday—Mail Order Now

ERLANGER

SUNDAY NIGHT at 8:20

Charles Dillingham Presents

On Approval

By FREDERICK LONNDALE

"Screaming Fun"—Daily News.

A. H. WOODPHI

Clark at Madison

Florence Reed in

The Shanghai Gesture

GOODMAN

ALL SEATS...\$1.50

Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Even. & Fri. Mat.

This Week's Fashion, or Life in N. Y.

Opening Feb. 9—PENELOPE

with ALEXANDRA CARLISLE

Feb. 10 and 11—The Best of the Studio Play by Louis M. Lurie, Jr.

AMUSEMENTS

HOTEL SOVEREIGN Dinner-Dance

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TWO FARM BILLS WIN APPROVAL IN SENATE VOTE

McNary-Haugen Measure Again Debated.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Agricultural relief held the center of the stage in the senate today. The results of the legislative activity were:

The house bill for the regulation of the importation of milk and cream into the United States was passed by the senate, 51 to 27. Wisconsin dairy interests were among those active for the bill.

The house bill authorizing the expenditure of \$10,000,000 by the secretary of agriculture in cooperation with the states in a campaign for the extermination of the European corn borer was passed by the senate without a record vote. Illinois is one of the states involved.

Debate on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, which was made the unfinished business of the senate yesterday, commenced with an address by Senator McNary [Rep., Ore.], chairman of the committee on agriculture.

Dairymen Ask Protection.
The milk importation bill was backed by dairy interests seeking protection against imports of Canadian milk and cream not subject to inspection requirements necessary in the case of the domestic product.

The bill prohibits the importation of milk and cream, except by persons holding a permit from the secretary of agriculture. Granting of the permit makes the imported milk and cream subject to various regulations. The bill was passed despite opposition by a group of Democrats who contend that it represents an encroachment on states' rights.

Asks for Farm Relief.
Senator McNary, speaking on the McNary-Haugen bill, said that every industry except agriculture has received from congress some artificial stimulant and that the farmers of the country are merely asking what has been given to others.

Admitting that the first and second drafts of the McNary-Haugen bill in previous sessions might have been regarded as price fixing measures, Senator McNary said that the pending bill could not be considered as such. The McNary-Haugen bill was referred to in debate on appropriation bill in the house during the day. Representative Newton [Rep., Minn.] attacking it and Representative Welford [Farmer-Labor, Minn.] defending it.

Representative Welford predicted that if it is passed by congress President Coolidge will sign it. The Lowden boom, he said, has made it evident to the President that he must sign the bill if he is to remain in the running for another term.

Reichstag to Vote on New German Cabinet's Fate Today

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—After Count Westarp broke into the parliamentary chime shop yesterday with his speech revealing the feelings of the monarchists in the cabinet and intentions of the new converts to the republican régime, a new anxiety gripped German political circles today when the nationalistic minister of the interior, Walter von Kaudell, was accused of having betrayed the republic in the days of the Kapp putsch. This is indignantly denied by Herr von Kaudell, but the Democrats and Socialists greet his denials with the greatest skepticism.

Accused by Communist.
The distrust was increased when the communist, Herr Stoecker, asserted that Herr Kaudell had been sheltering a detachment of the notorious illegal Olympic brigade on his estate and had provided them with military trainers taken from the German reichswehr. Discussion of this interpellation was shelved until next week while the forces of the government are busy battling to obtain a vote of confidence in the reichstag tomorrow. The move for a vote of confidence was made by supporters of the new Marx ministry to counteract motions for a vote of nonconfidence made by radicals yesterday.

To ensure this the members of the cabinet will force Count Westarp to retract his virulent pro-monarchy statement in the reichstag yesterday. Count Westarp's own paper, the Kreuz Zeitung, says today:

"We are convinced that Count Westarp's personal view is identical with the view always expressed by the Kreuz Zeitung, namely, a monarchy is the only form of government which is fit for the German nation."

Chamberlain, Stresemann Row.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Feb. 4.—THE TRIBUNE is informed that there has been a serious quarrel between the British foreign secretary, Sir Austen Cham-

berlain, and Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister. Consequently there has been a dangerous weakening of the Locarno spirit. The trouble arose over the haggling with Germany over the disarmament question.

The British foreign secretary, becoming impatient with the German attitude, wrote a stiff note to Berlin saying he could not understand the German policy, particularly the quarrelling over trifles, in view of the great benefits derived from the Locarno and Thoiry agreements. He said that unless there was a change he feared the sun of Locarno would set.

Dr. Stresemann took offense and asked Herr Sthamer, the German ambassador, whether this meant that Sir Austen had lost confidence in him personally. Sir Austen replied that he had not, but that he was losing confidence in the German policy.

The breach in the good relations between Sir Austen and Dr. Stresemann may have far-reaching effects, for Sir Austen has been the chief protector of Germany against the French chauvinism and Premier Raymond Poincaré.

**WEALTHY FORMER
BUSINESS MAN
SHOOTS HIMSELF**

Edward Emmerich, 65, wealthy retired business man, attempted to kill himself yesterday at his home at 254 West Schiller street. A bullet, fired into his head, paralyzed a nerve, so Mr. Emmerich was unable to talk. When Capt. William Kennedy of the Hudson avenue station asked him whether he had wanted to die, he nodded and tried to whisper, "Yes." Physicians said they believed because of his age the wound would prove fatal.

THIEVES GET \$2,000 COAT, FIRE SHOTS.
Two burglars early yesterday fired two shots at David Albin in his apartment at 3520 West 131st place when he discovered them prowling. They escaped with Mrs. Albin's \$2,000 mink coat, he reported.

Mandel Brothers

Boys' suits
Blue cheviot
and unfinished
worsted.



29.75

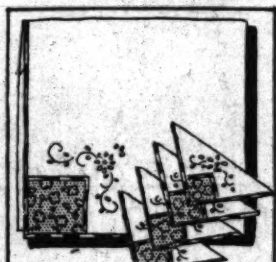
With two pairs
of long trousers.

Notch lapel in the
three-button single-
breasted style, or with
the smart double-
breasted jacket.

With two pairs short
trousers, \$25, 26.75
Sizes 6 to 18 years.

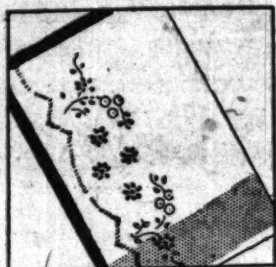
Second floor.

Art
needlework
specials



Luncheon set, \$1

Five pieces with gay cretonne corners. Only a tiny bit of embroidered work to complete.



Pillowcases
85c pair

Good quality tubing—
36x42 inches. Simple
patterns stamped for quick
embroidery.

Kitchen curtains
38c pair

Ecru and white, striped
lawn. Stamped with easy-
to-work designs.

Third floor.

"Recepto"
can, 95c



A slight pressure of the
foot opens this sanitary
refuse receptacle. White
or gray.

Sixth floor.

Copies of expensive models
in crackle and Czecho-Slovakian felts
A group of 500 new hats

Silk
Straw
trimmed
Ribbon

\$5



Crackle felts, new in smart fashion circles, are here copied on the newest lines and presented in this notable group. Other authentically chic models are to be had in supple Czecho-Slovakian felts.

The colors: all shades of blue, Athenia, gooseberry, Castilian red, monkey skin, almond, and black.

Fifth floor.

The Teenette Shop features today
four garments for the petite figure



Printed silk
pajamas, 6.95

A charming, youthful
model of a fine quality
heavy printed silk.

Silk pongee
bloomers, 1.95

Of heavy, imported pongee.
Practical because they are
so easily laundered.

Petticoats and bloomers
of all-silk pongee 1.95

Petticoats are tailored with hip hem of self material, a placket back and flat front without shirring.

The bloomers, of the same heavy grade
of pongee—are tailored and full cut.

Two easily laundered garments which are decidedly
practical for general wear.

Third floor.

The February sale of silks

1.95 40-inch new printed silks, printed 2.95
crepe de chine and printed chiffon

Fashion says: "Wear printed silks!"—and so we offer this array of gay patterns. Quaint, closely allied designs and dashing, widely spaced effects—made doubly alluring by remarkable prices.

40-inch black satin
crepe, 2.45

Purchased especially for the Febru-
ary sale—a very fine, substantial
quality, with reversible crepe back.

Printed silk scarfing
squares, 4.50

Hem the edges—and presto! one of
the newest, smartest scarfs, to lend
a dash of spring to your costume.

Mandel Brothers—"Famous for silks"—Second floor.

A fastidious accompaniment for
the more formal costume

Metallic beaded bags, 1.25



A delicacy of design and workmanship that be-
speaks the costly prevails throughout this collec-
tion. Mounted on metal frames, the beads are
worked in charming designs. Each is fringe
finished. An inclusive choice of colors combined
with gold or silver.

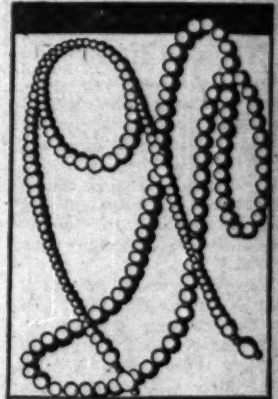
First floor.

Just arrived—a new shipment of 60-inch
French pearl bead strings

2.95

Fine lustrous beads
in a rich cream tint.
Either in the circular
style or the new wrap-
around effect with fan-
cy loose ends. Other
styles in one size with
knots between.

First floor.



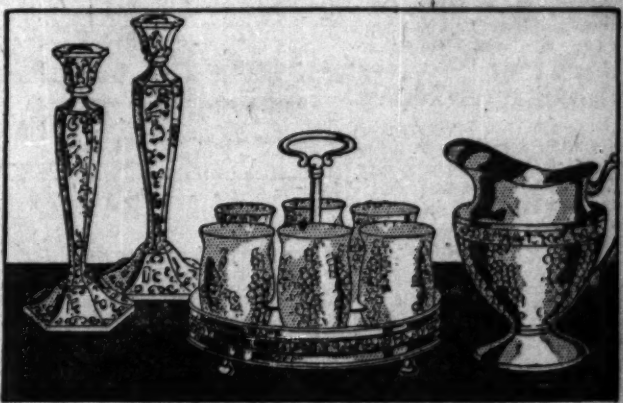
Effecting a saving of one-fourth on
Diamond set dinner rings, \$48

Finely cut, brilliant
diamonds mounted in
18-karat white solid
gold setting. Beautiful
filigree design. Several
of the rings are com-
bined with sapphires.

First floor.



Appropriate for prizes and gifts
Four silver plate specials



Candlesticks
5.85 pair

Quaint Dutch figures orna-
ment these 10-inch candle-
sticks of silver plate.

Beverage holder
4.85

In attractive, hammered
design. Round—with
places for six glasses.

First floor.

Water pitcher
4.85

Hammered, with fancy
decorative border—sugar
shape. Larger size, 5.85.

Bread tray
12-inch 2.50

A new shape, and new
border. Gray finished.
Suitable for celery, too.

First floor.

A special selling—

Fur trimmings which promise to
be much in vogue for spring

Calfskin and twin beaver

(dyed coney)

The calfskin—for coat
or suit—in tan, white,
beige, mahogany, and
black and white.

Twin beaver (dyed
coney) available in
gray and tan.

Second floor.

7.95 per yard
Four-inch width

9.85 per yard
Six-inch width

Although there are not
all sizes in every group,
every type has been
cared for in this event.

Many Smart
Styles at

\$33

Winter
Overcoats

\$18

Prices cut so low on
high caliber clothing
that it will pay to se-
lect a full wardrobe.

Many High-grade
Clothes at

\$39

Comprehensive assortment of styles and patterns
for men, young men, high school students.

Second floor.

er Polo Teams Clash
in Windup.

Western university's Wildcat
hopked to win tonight from
rude swimmers and water polo
when the athletes of the two
meet in the Patten gymnasium.
It will be the first competition
season for either team.
Capt. Paul Manovita, the lone
r of the Purple far famed
women's outfit, Coach Tom
on has succeeded in whipping
r a strong aggression, that is
d to continue the achievements
predecessors.
vita is favored to win the sprint
Dittmar Leads Purdue.

Colbath, national intercollegiate prep champion while at Colby, and now Central A. U. member, will represent the Evansville team in the fancy diving, along with Iadopoulos, the veteran. Outstanding former I. A. C. swimmer, Henry sophomore looked to for a place.

veterans who will be seen in the Purple tonight include:


Parrell, breast stroke; Phillips, 440 yard swim; Paul, Colony, and John Bonnell, back stroke. The ace is its captain, John Smith, who has done some record long distance work.

Other Athletic News.
Varsity wrestlers left last night for Lansing, Mich., where they will meet the Michigan State mat men in a non-conference meet.
Philkey, Dick Peterson and Walter are among the local prep men who have matriculated at Western university and who will start as freshmen when the new season starts Monday.

TH MEETS LLA TONIGHT C. A. A. BOUTS Mushy Callahan, the world's welterweight champion, meets locally "My" Sullivan of St. Paul in a round exhibition bout as an attraction, one of the best C. A. A. boxing shows of the year will be at the Cherry Circle club's gymnasium tonight.

Smith, the New York bantamweight, and Binga Bella, the Filipino, will meet in the main event. They will box ten rounds at 125 pounds and scale 122 pounds at 115 pounds this afternoon. Smith is of the type of fighter who will win in this style of milling. He, like all Filipinos, will not be deterred no matter how hard he is hit. He will keep boring in. The promoter, Mullen, arranged the card.

bouts will bring together Joe and Harry Wilson, Earl Massey Ray, Frankie Hall and and Joey Abrams and Benny The first bout will go on at 10 p.m.



BY O. A. MATHER.
That America's most alluring oppor-
tunities for foreign trade lie in South

America did across the Pacific becomes increasingly evident. Europe is taking less American commodities and selling us more in an effort to recuperate from the effects of war. Therefore, we must look toward other parts of the world.

Exports of American commodities to Europe fell off \$294,000,000 last year, according to data made public by the commerce department yesterday. But every other division bought more of our goods.

At the same time, we bought more commodities from Europe than we did in 1925. Europe, which sold us \$47,000,000 more goods than in 1925. The only decline in our imports was from Oceania and that was only \$3,000,000.

Exports—	1926.	1925.
Europe.....	\$2,309,705,724	\$2,603,749,728
North America.....	1,779,859,500	1,135,544,314
South America.....	443,508,471	402,605,775
Asia.....	564,543,230	488,591,863

Yama	112,105,816	189,488,203
frica	101,118,758	89,056,626
Europe	1,285,809,944	1,238,180,842
North America	1,011,688,725	1,080,533,542
South America	587,978,962	517,797,157
Asia	1,400,601,012	1,316,125,947
Latin America	68,344,376	77,807,816
Africa	90,427,362	92,143,985

January Trade Disappointing.

The mercantile reviews covering this week and last month agree that January was disappointing and less satisfactory than a year ago. This week trade has

ended somewhat but prices have weakened. It is evident that the usual dead season "continues and the future price is still obscure." Another review recites that this week shows "an enlarging volume of transactions but with selling conditions more sharply competitive." Another reports that "future buying of goods is more evidence and premiums are being paid for immediate shipments, especially in cotton goods trade." It is evident that the textile industry is showing the most improvement. But production in other lines is being held closely to actual

Fewer Customers in Market. Current wholesale distribution of dry goods did not quite equal last week's and failed to reach that of a year ago, Marshall Field & Co. says. "Road sales were greatly in excess of last year's totals and were well ahead of this year. There were fewer customers in the market than last year. Collections showed a slight improvement."

Purchases were reported more active	4.00
either last week or last year."	3.00
Credit Clearing house says, "In-	7.00
creased shows an increase over both	1.50
parative periods. * Payments were	10.00
active."	7.00
Slight decrease in the lumber move-	2.00
ment is indicated for the week ended	4.00
23 in reports to the National Lum-	7.00
ber Manufacturers' association, compared	2.00
with the week before and last year.	4.00
The first four weeks of 1937 show a con-	7.00
siderable recession compared with a	4.00
ago.	7.00

[illegible]

of butter for future delivery on the Mercantile exchange aggregated 39 and 110 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Standard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
.....	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
.....	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
.....	42 1/2	42 1/2
.....	44 1/2	43 1/2
.....	39 1/2	39 1/2

Day's

taki
few
ferr
Ben
Dou

EGGS.				
First—				
27	27	27	27	27%
28	25	25	25	25
Packed First—				
27	27%	27%	27%	27%
Standard—				
30%	30%	30%	30%	30%
SALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES				
—Chicago—				
Whole	Cent.	New	Phil-	
milk.	trialized.	York.	adel-	\$7.00
re. 40%		52%	phia.	8.00
re. 40%		51%	51	7.00
re. 40%		51	51	...

re. 47%	48%	49%	50%	49%
re. 46%	47	48	49	48%	7.00
m. 45%	48	49	48%	47	2.50
re. 44%	48	47%	46%	1.00
PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS					
.....	2.00
.....	4.00
.....	2.80
.....	2.00
WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.					
.....	6.00
.....	3.00
.....	7.00
.....	2.50
.....

254-264	264	274	7.80
.....	254	8.00
.....	1.50
.....	7.00
.....	4.00
.....	3.00
.....	2.40
.....	2.00
.....	4.00
.....	6.00
.....	2.00

25432c	Ducks	32434c	1.80
31622c	Geese	23625c	1.50
GREEN FRUITS.			
brls		\$3.000.00	.00
box		4.250.00	...
mil. crate		4.000.00	3.00
		3.500.00	6.00 1
crate		2.500.00	7.00 1
osn. crate		4.500.00	8.00 1
POTATOES.			
bu. 100 lbs		\$1.850.00	...
		2.700.00	...
bu. Tex.		2.750.00	...
hamper		1.250.00	...
DRESSED BEEF.			
Yearlings. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.			

.....33	94	21	13	Amoske
.....19	15	15	11 1/2	Riochar
.....16	13 1/2	13	10	Bos Me
.....10	10 1/2	10	7 1/2	Cal He
VEAL CARCASSES.				Careen
.....129 1/2 lb.	90 1/2	130 lb.	156 1/2 c.	E Butte
.....138 1/2 lb.	97	coarse	108 1/2 c.	East S
STEEL MARKET.				Ed Elco
STOCK, Feb. 4. (P)—STEEL—Prices				Emre L
and.				Europ

Friday, Feb. 4, 1927.				
Total sales, shares.....\$272,900	Year ago	1,908,900	Total, 1927	\$1,514,400
Div.pd. per		Close.	Div.pd. Close	Previous year\$2,255,900

[illegible]

Class, Div. pd. Class, Div. pd.
Net Feb. 5, 1937 Net Feb. 5, 1937

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Sept. 30, 1928.
Current assets were \$5,074,263 and c

ices must bear the signature
of writer. Answers of
interest will be published, those
general interest will be mailed
and, self-addressed envelope to
Address letters to investors'

are based upon information
THE TRIBESE believes correct, but
are in securing it THE TRIBESE
no responsibility.

rdy, February 5, 1927.
1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]
Hosiery.

l, Evansville, Ind.—Real Silk
Lille, Inc., reported for the fiscal
and Sept. 30, 1925, net profit of
or \$2.75 a share on its common

mpares with \$1,800,343, or \$3 a
nded in the previous fiscal year.
as a deficit of \$254,892 after
In the latest fiscal year, 1926,
surplus of \$1,187,845 in the
rplus stood at \$2,115,790 as of

rent liabilities \$1,763,423, leaving a
working capital of \$5,310,839.

The company has been pay-
dividends at the annual rate of \$4 on its 10
par value common stock.

This stock is of medium grade and qu
speculative at present.

We cannot predict the course of
market.

Brief Answers.

H. V. T., Hartford, Conn.—Dartmouth
Manufacturing corporation refunding
of 1923 now are secured by a first mor-
gage on the property. They are a sound
investment.

N. D. F., Evanston, Ill.—Corn Products
Refining company first mortgage sink-
fund 5s of 1934 are a sound investment.

C. G. S., Akron, O.—St. Clair Furna
company first mortgage 5s, due annu-
ally to Aug. 1, 1935, are a sound invest-
ment.

T. L. L., Rockford, Ill.—Consolidate
company company collateral trust 4s of
1931 are a sound investment.

W. B. H., Pittsfield, Mass.—Old Colon

Spain	10.87	10.87	10.87	10.14
Germany	23.70	23.70	23.70	23.81
Austria	14.35	14.35	14.35	14.35
Poland	13.50	13.50	13.50	14.08
Greece	1.31	1.31	1.31	1.31

C. F. Oak Park, Ill.—Richmond-Wash-	Komments ..	.57	.56%	1.41	.44
ington Company collateral trust, 42 of 1943	Jura, St. ..	2.76%	1.76%	1.76%	1.77
is a sound investment.	Czechos (St. ..	3.54%	3.54%	3.54%	3.54%
	Finland ..	2.23	3.53%	3.53%	2.23
	Canada ..	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.94
	Brazil ...	15.35	15.35	15.35	15.35
	Hongkong ..	55.54	54.04	51.50	54.00
	Shanghai ..	67.53	67.75	65.00	70.00
	Japan ...	46.35	49.35	49.35	49.35
	Chile ...	15.00	13.00	13.00	16.00
	India ...	36.50	36.75	36.50	37.50
	Roumania ..	.75	.75	.75	.75

*For thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents. *Belgium new unit "Belga." *Hungary Crown. *Hungary's new unit "Tengo." *Denmark = "Frank."

Steel Bonds

First Mortgage bonds of a steel Company whose business was established in 1899, and whose earnings for ten years average 5.7 times interest on these bonds, are offered to yield over 6%. Full particulars on request.


CORRELL & CO.

209 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

7	48	Keystones S.W.	50	48	47	47	- 1	...	5.00	54%	8,000 C&C Ryms	27	55	54%	54%	...	1/2	50
7	8	La Salle Ext.	50	8	8	8	...	10%	5.00	76%	2,000 C&C Ryms	27	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	...
9	10%	Libby-McNeill	250	10	9%	10	...	0%	5.00	29%	30	2,000 C&C Ryms	27	30	30	30	30	...
9	50	McCradd "A"	10	35%	38%	38%	...	1/2	5.00	104%	3,000 C&C Ryms	43	104%	104%	104%	104%	104%	...

[illegible]

Entire top floor—10,758 square feet—light on three sides and four large skylights—especially selected for



large office force or draftsman—
 light everywhere.
 Available now.
 Also a few attractive smaller offices.
 Absolutely fireproof.
 Wonderful light, air and quiet.
No parking restrictions.
 Superior office service.
 Restaurant in building.
 Moderate rental.

Wm. Nelson Pelouze
 Telephone Superior 6280
Or Your Own Broker

**ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will be held pursuant to the by-laws, at Room 1741 Edison Building, 1741 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1927, at 10 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and of transacting such other business as may properly be brought before such meeting.

The transfer books of the Company will be closed at 1200 o'clock P. M. Saturday, February 12, 1927, and will re-open at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, March 1, 1927.

Stockholders are requested to be present at said meeting in person or by proxy.

JOSEPH W. KENOR, Secretary.

7%
plus a
liberal discount

is the annual return our investors receive on second mortgage loans brought through us.

Thirty-five years without a foreclosure. Our clients receive their principal and interest the day it is due.

Oliver L. Watson & Son
5624 Irving Park Blvd.

**LIGHT RECEIPTS
AGAIN MOVE UP
CATTLE AND HOGS**

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Light receipts for cattle and hogs moved up again today, with cattle receipts up 100 head and hogs up 100 head from Friday's totals.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Item	Price
Cattle, 10,000 head	\$12.00
Hogs, 10,000 head	\$11.00
Sheep, 10,000 head	\$10.00

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Bond	Price
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2% 1937	101.10
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2% 1940	101.10
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2% 1943	101.10

**OLD FASHIONED
BOOM IS STAGED
IN MERGER RAILS**

New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Wall Street witnessed an old-fashioned boom in merger rails today, with the general list of stocks showing a decided upward movement.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial	214.12
S&P 500	111.10

**STEPS TAKEN TO
BREAK CORNER
W. & L. E. STOCK**

New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today took steps to break a corner in the stock of Western & Lake Erie, which had been established by a group of investors.

COTTON MARKETS

Market	Price
New Orleans	12.10
Memphis	12.00
San Antonio	11.90

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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WHEAT TAKEN TO CORNER IN L. E. STOCK

WHEAT GAINS ON EASTERN BUYING; CORN ENDS FIRM

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Aggressive buying developed in wheat headed by houses with eastern connections, and prices advanced to a new high on the movement on the nearby futures, and to a new high on the crop on the September. May touched 1.14 1/2, July 1.13 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2. Under the new crop, the market was strong, the greater part of the day in the new crop futures, with developments at Washington attracting much attention, while the May was held fairly on hard spots, and the September was held by the market. The wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher with May 1.14 1/2 to 1.15, July 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

Corn was little affected by the strength in wheat, but moved toward the last of the crop and gained 1/4 to 1/2 c with May 70 1/2 to 71, July 69 1/2 to 70, and September 68 1/2 to 69. The wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher with May 1.14 1/2 to 1.15, July 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

There was considerable change in sentiment regarding the trend of prices of the new crop wheat futures. The period of crop damage talk is rapidly approaching, and the market is being held by the market. The wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher with May 1.14 1/2 to 1.15, July 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

There was a limited demand for wheat at 70 1/2 and 71 1/2 in all positions were steady. Estimated at 250,000 bu. Basis on 80c winter at the Gulf was 1/2 c higher, with 80c winter at Chicago May asked. Rice sales were 50,000 bushels.

Chicago handlers sold 10,000 bu. of medium feed wheat, 70 1/2 bu. corn, 87 1/2 bu. corn, and 10,000 bu. of the domestic wheat. Deliveries on February contracts were 10,000 bu. corn and 10,000 bu. rice.

Wheat was little affected by the strength in wheat, but moved toward the last of the crop and gained 1/4 to 1/2 c with May 70 1/2 to 71, July 69 1/2 to 70, and September 68 1/2 to 69. The wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher with May 1.14 1/2 to 1.15, July 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The disposition on the part of holders to take profits on wheat on all bulks, especially the May, and the fact that all deliveries reached the highest on the present upturn yesterday with September at another new high mark, made a new two-celled proposition. The May came out fairly every day the price moves up while there is more decided indication on the part of commission houses to absorb July and September, based on the belief that future developments will be more favorable to the constructive side. These deferred futures represent new crops and there is less pressure from holders, making it easy to tighten the market.

Exports from Winnipeg said there was a big business meeting with the Great West, there was good buying of wheat on the break with exporters a factor.

Commission houses who were large buyers of corn a week or more ago have been fair sellers the last few days making it easy for shorts to get in. New buyers from the east side is not coming along as fast as the leading houses would like, but this does not worry them. A new feature for the corn trade to contend with is the movement at Washington to guarantee shipments from Illinois owing to the corn crop.

Algerian wheat report continues at 100, new wheat, owing to the large movement of all grades, including fall end of the corn movement.

PLAN 23 STORY BUILDING ON NORTH WELLS ST.

BY AL CHASE.

The long contemplated addition to the City State Bank building at the southwest corner of Randolph and Wells is going ahead, according to statements made yesterday by the attorneys in the transaction, Chapman, Cutler & Parker. It will be twenty-three stories and will front eighty feet on Wells street and adjoining the present seven-story building on the south.

Purnham & Co., architects, call for a Gothic structure of stone, terra cotta and enameled brick, with a set back twenty-fourth story which presumably will house the usual designing penthouses and roof tanks. The City State bank, of which Seymour Steadman is president, will use considerable space in the new addition. Completion is set for some date prior to April 15, 1938.

Contract Awarded.

The contract for the erection of the building has been awarded to the Dilks Construction company of Chicago, now erecting the huge Bankers' building at Clark and Adams, also designed by D. H. Purnham & Co. A \$1,500,000 first mortgage 6 percent bond issue has been underwritten on the whole project by P. W. Chapman & Co.

Title to the site was transferred by Maurice Rosenfeld and Charles Steadman to the Randolph Building corporation for a stated \$250,000, subject to a ninety-nine year lease beginning May 1, 1938, assigned to the same corporation.

Michigan Avenue Leases.

Louis T. and Arabella R. Orr leased to the Packard Motor Car company of Chicago for a term of years at an annual rental of \$18,250 the one-story building at 225-27 South Michigan avenue. They leased also to the Simplex Automobile Distributors, Inc. for a term of years at an average annual rental of \$4,000 the three-story building, 18161 feet, at 223 South Michigan. The Howard & Orr Co., and Moore, Baynes & Railway negotiated both leases.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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- Religion
- Science
- Sports
- Travel
- Wanted
- Yacht

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There was considerable change in sentiment regarding the trend of prices of the new crop wheat futures. The period of crop damage talk is rapidly approaching, and the market is being held by the market. The wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher with May 1.14 1/2 to 1.15, July 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Duluth, and other grain markets. Prices for wheat, corn, and other grains are listed.

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By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Aggressive buying developed in wheat headed by houses with eastern connections, and prices advanced to a new high on the movement on the nearby futures, and to a new high on the crop on the September. May touched 1.14 1/2, July 1.13 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2. Under the new crop, the market was strong, the greater part of the day in the new crop futures, with developments at Washington attracting much attention, while the May was held fairly on hard spots, and the September was held by the market. The wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher with May 1.14 1/2 to 1.15, July 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

Corn was little affected by the strength in wheat, but moved toward the last of the crop and gained 1/4 to 1/2 c with May 70 1/2 to 71, July 69 1/2 to 70, and September 68 1/2 to 69. The wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher with May 1.14 1/2 to 1.15, July 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

There was considerable change in sentiment regarding the trend of prices of the new crop wheat futures. The period of crop damage talk is rapidly approaching, and the market is being held by the market. The wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 c higher with May 1.14 1/2 to 1.15, July 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2, and September 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

WHEAT TAKEN TO CORNER IN L. E. STOCK

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& CO.
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 1687 Cottage C
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 10,000 more
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Box 232; lot
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1 ton G. M. C. with dump body
1 ton White with dump body
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BARGAIN TRUCKS

REBUILT. GUARANTEED.

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starter; new body only \$450. W. E.
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CHICAGO, 24. NEW STAKE BODY
cab; rebuild; like new.
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front and rear; good tires; bars.
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cl. express. Morgantown for sale
BANKERS' WAREHOUSE 100 E. 4th
3/4 TON GARY CHASSIS CLOVER
\$360. HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK R
155th st., opp. L. C. depot. Hays
RUGGLES BUS. 18 PASS. GOOD C
Crandall Ice Co., Antioch, Ill. 1250
EDGE TRUCKS ALL KINDS. AL
Dodge, 1000 E. 12th, Chicago
JUM TRUCK—WITH WORK OFF
cash, bal. gd. time. Address L 4th, New
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 Truck sale at 2411 Milwaukee st.
 AUTOMOBILE LOAN
 Money Loaned
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 If your payments are too large and
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A phone call will bring our representative
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Auto loans and notes refinanced. Home
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134 COTTAGE GROVE. FAIR
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Money loaned quickly on your
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We will pay up your notes and make
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dal 77747, with trunk,
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 BEN WRIGHT
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 ASS SEDAN, MODEL
 1,700; exactly like
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 1958. 4 CYCLES & 2
 cost \$8,500; bargain
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 new; fully equipped;
 or a trade. Always
 meet.

SEDAN.
 fully equipped with
 our price \$1,200;
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LATE '25: 1ST CLASS
In. 47.50 Wash. Blvd.
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1925: MECH A1:
2d: good; a/c: \$450;
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USED CARS
IN BRANCH
ANDERSON 1908:
DODGE, LATE '26:
pickiness; best offer.
\$250.

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n blue; has
pearance of
mechanically

Special 8 has the com-
fort, due to the
appearance is a
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quickly at \$129.5

SPECIAL SEDAN, fully equipped, 3800 or Co. Grand and
1958: RUN 3700
fully equipped: 3800
or trade. Always
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5 class.; fully equip.
Auditorium, 100 seats; 150;
150; 18 mos. to pay.
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EDAN.
American we wonder
teachers could tell this
early any; for the
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on the door in the
photomicro is beau-
have little village;
small but very

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 rial. STUDYBARK
 Coupe-Sedan,
 s bumper, bumper-
 wider stop light
 s, tires like
 bargain; stop; al-
 ark.
 N EARLY 1929; 4
 wheel brakes; bump-
 r; spare tire; tools;
 where is a real bar-
 ashington.
 T O SEDAN DRIV-
 mos.; original coat-
 ing; fully equipped;
 service. Terms or
 \$10.00 W.
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 1927 Sedan.
 great car; fully eq-
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Hyde # 5887,
N. 1925, THIS
has perfect mach-
anisms. An excep-
tional Lincoln av. Buck-
le
4 DOOR SEDAN,
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TAXI SEDAN,
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R S SEDAN, DRV.
at a real
HIPPIE DEALER
Open evenings
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excellent mech.
service as brand
Mich. Vict. 4
DOOR BROUGHAM
less; can't be told
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2810 W. Madison,
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CYL. SEDAN IN
condition. For \$350. In-
N. Western.
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\$2550.00. Call (ask
Vinc. 5447.
REST & WTD.
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for sale, or for sale,
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G. Belmont 0243.
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ILET TON TRUCK
ucled 5139.
FOR SALE.
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erns Pk. Canal

CAL. ANY MOD-
SCHEDULE 6098
NEW YORK MOBILE
STONE 6092
FOR \$125 CASH.
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SCRIPTION
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cover.
e of Chicago), In-
Wisconsin
one year \$8.00;
months, \$1.25;
month, .50;
year, \$17.50; six
months, \$3.15,
\$7.50; one month,

postal rates 3 and

17.50; one month,
 year, \$15.00; one
 years 5, 6, 7, and
 Canada, Mexico,
 one year, \$12.00;
 7.50; one month,
 year, \$19.50; one
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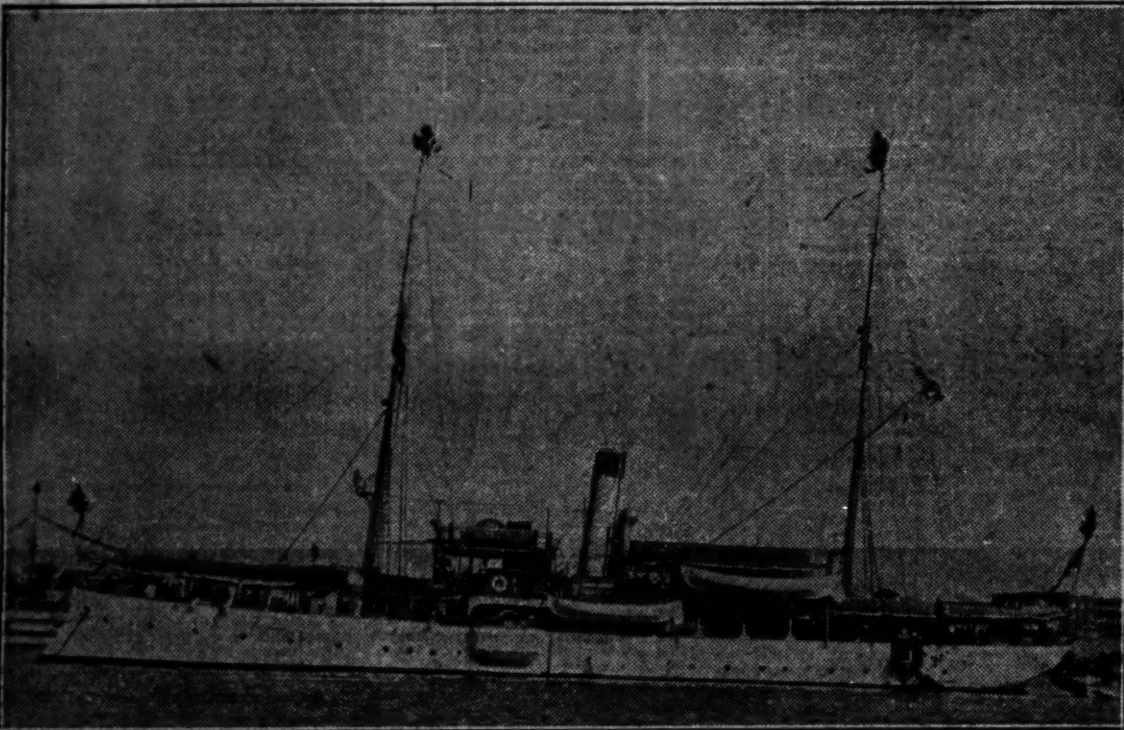
Japanese Break with British on Chinese Policy—Egan's Family Riots in Court as He Is Given Life Term



[Wide World Photo.]

ONE OF THE RIOTS WHICH LED TO SENDING OF TROOPS AND WARSHIPS TO CHINA. Scene in Hankow, in which most of the trouble has occurred, when a Chinese mob made an attack upon a British shop. A number of stores were looted before the crowd was finally dispersed.

(Story on page 1.)



SIXTY U. S. WARSHIPS PROTECTING AMERICANS IN CHINA. The Elcano, U. S. station ship at Ichang, which is a type of the smaller craft that are used in the Chinese rivers, the larger ships being used only along the seacoast.

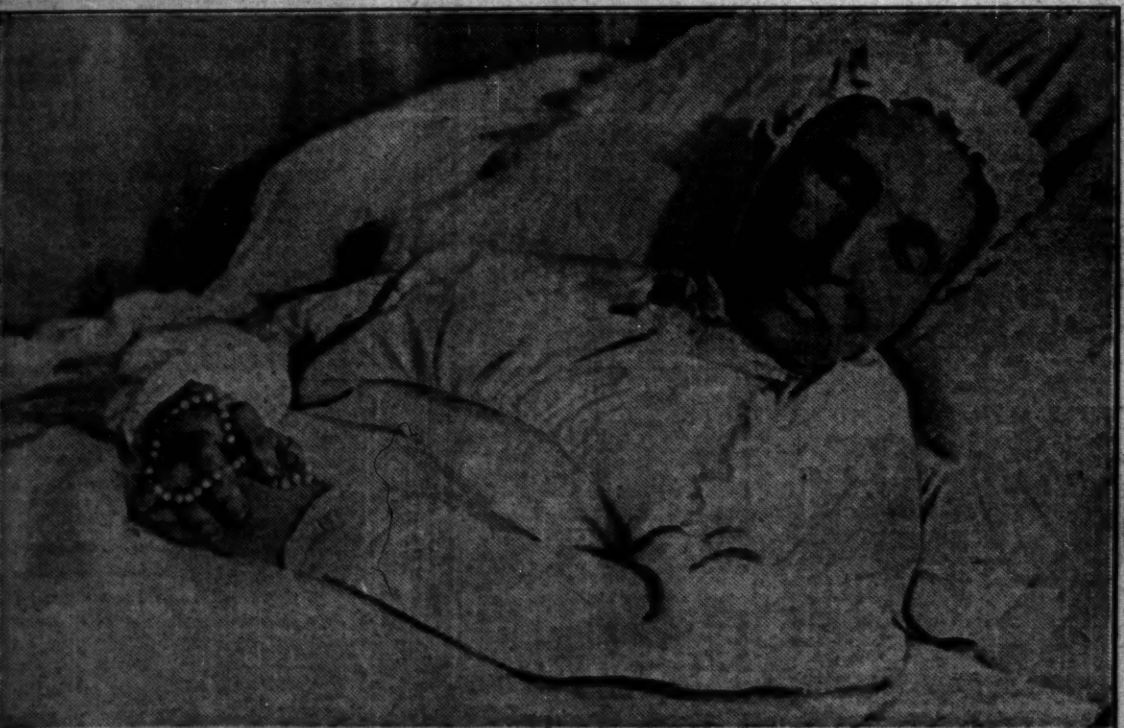
(Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

OPEN DRIVE FOR CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL. Left to right: Dr. W. A. Evans, Judge Mary Bartelme, Olaf Gates, Mrs. L. W. Oliphant, David Shillinglaw, and Miss Alma Lehman at luncheon at the Hotel Morrison.

(Story on page 13.)



[Wide World Photo.]

FORMER EMPRESS DIES AFTER SIXTY YEARS OF INSANITY. Carlotta, widow of Maximilian of Mexico, as she appeared on her deathbed in the Chateau de Bouchout near Laeken, Belgium, where she has made her home since her husband's execution.



POLICE HUNT GAMBLING AND BOOTLEGGING AT SENN HIGH SCHOOL. Students of Nicholas Senn High school leaving the building at 5900 Glenwood after investigation of charges that children were being preyed upon was started.

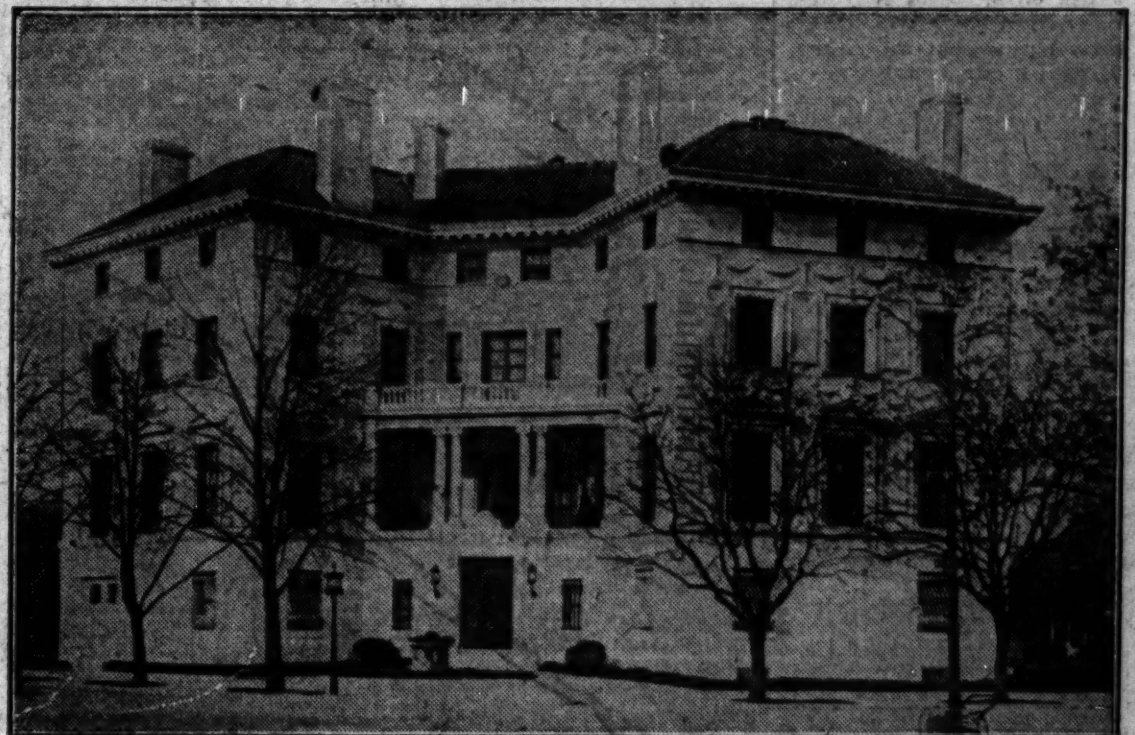
[Tribune Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



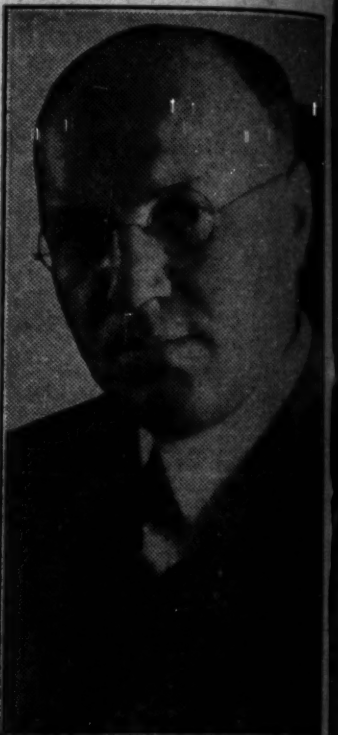
GETS LIFE TERM. Frank Egan convicted of attack upon girl.

(Story on page 1.)



COOLIDGES SELECT RESIDENCE FOR TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE. Home of Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, in Dupont circle, Washington, which will be used by President and wife while executive mansion is being repaired. It was designed personally by the late Stanford White.

(Story on page 1.)



AUTHOR WEDS TO DAY. Edwin Balmer, who will marry Miss Grace Kea, school teacher.

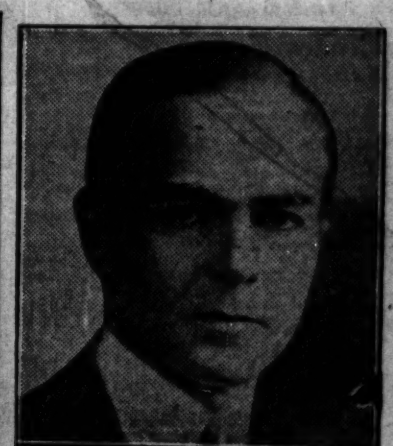
(Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

FATHER UNABLE TO AID SEARCH FOR DAUGHTER. Left to right: Capt. John Naughton, Sergt. Thomas Devine, Gottlieb Hochstrasser, whose daughter is charged with kidnapping.

(Story on page 5.)



DIPLOMAT WEDS GRANDDAUGHTER OF LATE VICE PRESIDENT. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Ives is a daughter of Lewis G. Stevenson and a granddaughter of Adlai Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill.

(Story on page 2.)



SAFE IN CHINA. Miss Nell Beeby of Oak Park reports her arrival in Shanghai.

(Story on page 1.)



MISSING CHILD. Brunhilda Koellner, 11 years old, believed with Miss Hochstrasser.

(Story on page 5.)



FORD STOCKHOLDERS TO ASK FOR REFUND OF MILLIONS. Left to right: F. D. Jones, attorney for Dodge's estates; A. W. Gregg, representing U. S.; Joseph E. Davies, attorney for Dodge interests. Seated: Arthur J. Lacy, attorney for Senator Couzens, and John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for President, attorney for Detroit interests.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

(Story on page 3.)



SOCIETY ATTENDS RED, WHITE AND BLUE BALL. Left to right: Mrs. Thomas R. Gowenlock, Mrs. E. R. Fife, and Miss Isabelle Bevans of New York, at Aragon ballroom.

[Tribune Photo.]

(Story on page 13.)